NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 2ND, 1938

High School Addition

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More Parking Space, Advertised, Suggested

Most Merchants Favor Hour Parking, But Not Too Strict

A desire for some action to give patrons of Newmarket stores better parking accommodation was evident in a straw vote of Main St. merchants conducted by The Era.

"Are you in favor of the proposed one hour parking by-law?" The Era asked every merchant on the east side of lower Main St. with the exception of three or four who were not in their stores at the time. Time did not permit interviewing the west side merchants. Here are the answers:

1. 'Tm not opposed to it. I think Newmarket. it could be done, if handled tactfully."

2. "Absolutely in favor of it." 3. "I don't know. There are some habitual offenders that something could be done about."

4. "No, it would offend the farmers, but it would be a good thing without being forced to."

5. "Yes. It is up to the council to take action. I leave my car on Main St. sometimes, because my neighbors do, but I shouldn't be allowed to."

St. for parking on Saturdays." 7. "Yes. A lot of the cars are

left by town people." 8. "Fifty-fifty. There would be business lost and business gained. Something should be done. The best plan would be parking on one side. And they should advertise

the space at the town hall." 9. "Hour parking is a good idea." 10. "I don't care. It can't be Dixon

11. "Absolutely. It is not fair to park all day."

12. "No. But if they are going to do anything about it, they should provide parking places first. The town half square was filled up last Saturday night. Widdifield park might be used for parking. Cars would be safe there. Put up signs inviting people to drive in from Water St. and provide a walk up from Timothy St."

worst offenders. Give the farmers | pupils. privileges."

please." that will keep Main St. clear for | in operation. the transient trade. Direct people

to the parking places." the farmers would mind at all."

on Main St." of limited parking. The mer-

chants are being robbed. When I G. L. Waite. was mayor, I brought in 20 minutes parking, but the merchants killed it."

We shouldn't go too hard. We teacher, Miss Christina Ardill. should direct people to parking grounds."

Hope Of World Peace

Brought About By

Churches Is Seen

un-Christian to use force or sacri-

Another Anglican pastor, inter-

viewed by a city newpaper, Rev.

Canon W. L. Baynes-Reed said

that he would not only appeal from

the pulpit for recruits but would

go to war himself. Yet another

Anglican, Rev. John Frank, sald

that millions of Christians believe

"that peace can never be achieved

by the use of methods that would

he employed in modern warfare,"

and that he would never use his

"In the event of war I would

have the church engage in human-

the church to promote war.

pulpit for recruiting.

of another war.

Christianity.

fice oneself for one's country."

cruit men for war?

Rector Of St. Paul's Would

BARRISTER IS ILL

N. L. Mathews, K.C., was ill at home for several days this week.

MISS EDMED DIES IN 68TH YEAR

Ill only two or three days, Miss Elizabeth (Nellie) Edmed, 43 Eagle St., Newmarket, died in her 68th year on Friday. She had been in poor health for two years.

Born in Kent, England, she came to Canada with her mother about 50 years ago, living at York Mills, in King township and latterly in

Miss Edmed was very fond of sewing, and was also actively interested in the church. She was member of St. Paul's Church of England.

Rev. A. J. Patstone conducted the service on Monday afternoon. Palibearers were T. F. Doyle, J. E. if people would observe the by-law, Nesbitt, Ross Black, Kettleby, Roy Sharpe, Glenville, Wilbert Carruthers, James Moorby. Interment was made in Newmarket cemetery. Surviving are two sisters and a half-brother, Mrs. Robert Moore, Newmarket, (mother of Mrs. J. O. 6. "No. They might ask the Little); Mrs. John Bambridge, town people kindly not to use Main Mount Albert; James Knott, Holt. Arden Ave.



WINS HOLIDAY

Newmarket high school, represented by Bob Dales, won signal honors at the Ontario Athletic Commission district meet Orillia. One of the best athletes that N.H.S. has produced, young Dales won the senior high jump at 5 feet 714 inches, and then won the senior pole vault at 11 feet. His victories won him a three weeks summer holiday at the Ontario Athletic Commission camp on Lake Couchiching. Photo by Budd Studio.

BUYS HOME

Fred Edwards has purchased Leslie Munshaw's house at 14

Communication Project, Pupils Visit Era

Pencil Co. and Bell Telephone Co. Are Visited

Working on a communication project, part of a new program of East Gwillimbury, S. S. 2 and S. S. 8. and their teachers, visited the Dixon Pencil Co., the Bell Telephone Co. and The Era on Monday

afternoon. 13. "Yes. Town people, particu- give a practical instead of entirely larly the business people, are the theoretical course of study for the

The pupils made a thorough in- drawn. 14. "No. Let people do as they spection of The Era composing room, seeing the linotypes, auto-15. "I am in favor of anything matic press and folding machine

The following pupils made up Reg. Smith, Martha Nicholson, the group: S. S. 8, East Gwillim-16. "Yes. The chief offenders | bury, Ruth Smith, Audrey Eves, Evelyn Davis, Mary Shanks, teach- Patterson. are not the farmers. I doubt if Ruth Croutch, Evelyn Kittegar, May Reynolds, Verla Fairbarn, Bill 17. "One hour parking is enough | Warner, Albert Newall, Murray Smith, Charlie Alleyne, John 18. "I have always been in favor | Eittegar, Clare Eves, Norman | Kiteley, Clifford Madden, Mary White, Bob English; teacher, Miss

Hazell, Everett Thompson, Elmer Thompson, Clifford Johnson, Mur-19. "Hour parking would be a ray Johnson, William Rollings, terrible thing. We would run the Billy Mahoney, Eleanor Mahoney, risk of farmers going elsewhere. Marie Rollings, Lionel Hazell;

Harold Wrightman, Freddle Coates,

SOFTBALL DRAW

lickets at the opening game of at the next regular election. At and \$2,300 for women, and the the Newmarket Softball Associa- the suggestion of A. N. Belugin, tion last Thursday night, with the the board attached a rider to the following results: 1st ticket drawn, effect that the board was strongly study, 50 pupils of Queensville and 825, unsigned ticket; 2nd ticket in favor of the vocational wing. drawn, 365, M. Raymond, Newmarket: 3rd ticket drawn, 345, Frank a specialist in English and history, Keats, Newmarket.

case the first ticket drawn, which resignation of J. E. Cruickshank, for the school to keep good teach- in many, many cases, get the The new program is planned to was unsigned, is not claimed by June 7, at Joe Spillette's. If such | cial work and geography, and was | is the case, the winners will re- engaged at an initial salary of ceive the prizes in the order \$1,500.

> Murray Coates, Angus Morton, Bernice Richmond, Ruth Denne, Clark Weddel, Alleen Marles,

Senior room, Queensville school, Kathleen Weddel, David Weddel, Ruby Strasler, Gwen Kiteley, Don Weddel, Bruce Shanks, Wilma Richardson, Leola Richardson, S. S. 2. East Gwillimbury, Irene | Gordon Maries, Billie Coates, Dorls Richardson, Glen Huntley; teach-

The group was driven to Newmarket by Rev. F. W. Madden, James Denne, Stanley Eves and Louis Rollings. Harry Hulse also Junior room, Queensville school, lent his car.

ATTEND CONVENTION

ster of mines.

Tannery employees pulled "fast one" on their fellow workers this week when they sent them a wire which stated that they had drawn a horse in the Irish sweepstakes. Considerable excitement ensued before they confessed to the

GIVEN SURPRISE

Interviewed by The Era, Rev. A. the house, Mrs. Aubrey Scythes J. Patstone of St. Paul's Anglican | played the wedding march and church, Newmarket, said that he they were surprised to find 50 was in the ministry during the friends awaiting them. The house last war and that he supposed he was decorated with yellow and had done some indirect recruiting white streamers, with white Illacs from the pulpit. He didn't think; and yellow candles in the dininghe would do so again in the event | room.

"In the last war we thought we fettl, then seated under the arch- cents. were fighting for a moral issue, way to open the numerous useful but when it was all over we began and lovely presents. Mrs. Scythes to think we had got a wrong slant; and Mrs. Leonard Little enteron it." said Mr. Patstone. "War tained with singing. At the close does not seem to fit in with of the evening, the hostess served a dainty lunch.

itarian work, but I would not use tion churches of the world may "I see real hope that the Chris- Patstone said.

PROCEED TO OTTAWA

Following a special council meeting Tuesday evening, Mayor Dr. TWO QUALIFY FOR S. J. Boyd, Deputy-Reeve Joseph Should the pulpit be used to re- Vale and N. L. Mathews, K.C., clerk and solicitor, accompanied Major the Rev. Clarke Wallace representatives of the Dixon Penat the garrison parade service in | cil Co. to Ottawa last night to Queen's Park in Toronto on Sun- make representations to the govday said: "We don't like war, but ernment concerning the tariff on you must remember that it is not pencils.

AILEEN SARGENT

A large miscellaneous shower was given Miss Alleen Sargent at the home of Mrs. Robert Hunt, Gorham St., last Thursday evening. Miss Sargent's marriage to Mr. Wm. Greig, popular musician, will orchestra. take place the latter part of June.

When the young couple entered

WINNERS NAMED

er, Mrs. A. Greig.

Coming Events

(Coming Events announcements one cent a word per week. minimum 25 cents.)

at the Edgewater Pavillon, Jackson's Point. Music by Art West's beer Just now." "That was that last

Friday, June 10 -- Newmarket Tennis Club dance, Edgewater Pavillon, Art West's orchestra in attendance. Admission, 85 cents

Friday, June 10-Garden tea will be held on the lovely grounds of Mrs. Aubrey Davis, Millard Ave., in aid of York county hospital. They were showered with con- from 3 to 6 p.m. Admission 25

> Friday, June 17-Keep this date open. c9w12

Saturday, June 18-Opening dance at the Blue Umbrella Lodge Niagara St., on Saturday, Archie stop Foster's truck, but Foster grounds, and the foundation for bring about lasting peace," Mr. by Max Bong and his Blue Tuesday, Jackets.

Postponed For Vote New Teacher Engaged At DRUG STORES WILL BE OPEN Newmarket drug stores will be

open every night to 10 p.m. until

Sept. 12, and later on Saturdays.

MANAGER RESIGNS

R. C. Swerdfeger has resigned as

general manager of Yorkdale Co-

operative. Newmarket and Aurora,

thought that \$100 was the average."

secretary of the Aurora board re-

ceived \$285, and that the former

Newmarket secretary, Henry Sen-

nett, felt he wanted to give part of

ed that more information be se-

cured concerning other board sec-

"We have a secretary at the

high school doing splendid work,"

Mr. Wark mentioned. It was

stated that she received \$40 a

annual increases had been \$100.

ers with only a \$50 increase.

retaries' salaries.

said Mr. Patterson.

Mr. Patterson stated that the

as the result of ill health.

A. M. Mills, the secretary.

The Ontario municipal and railway board has advised the town that Newmarket must obtain consent of the electors before issuing debentures for an addition to the high school, according to a letter read by A. M. Mills, secretary, at a high school board meeting on

High School Board

Meeting

Tuesday afternoon. George D. Wark was in the

chair.

W. J. Patterson read to the board a report that Stouffville had received permission to issue necessary debentures for a similar "The question arises why Stouff- his time to the town.

ville should receive permission," Mr. Patterson said. "I suppose that they have a ver small debt," said P. W. Pearson.

"And they will save the expense of sending their pupils to Markham," said Mr. Patterson. Stouffville will teach all high school subjects for the first time.

"We should decide whether it month for ten months. would be wise to ask the council' for a vote now or wait until the stepping-stone to a better position," regular vote," said Mr. Patterson. "We might stir up opposition. think it would be wiser to wait." "We would not have time to get it started during the holidays," said Mr. Pearson.

"And we would get a more representative vote later on," said G. A. Binns.

people would say we were trying ary cuts. to put something over," said Mr.

The board passed a resolution asking the town council to sub- aries had been \$3,500 for the prin-Harry Lambert drew the lucky mit the question to the ratepayers cipal, \$2,700 for male assistants, Miss Lorna Pearson, Queensville,

was appointed to the vacancy on The third ticket was drawn in the high school staff left by the Mr. Bastedo said that it was hard those trying to promote it can not Miss Pearson will teach commer-

> Other teachers were re-engaged ment in business conditions. at the same salaries with the usual increase of \$50 a year to those entitled to it.

"We are out of step with other | the salary cuts, and Mr. Chantler | scarce. schools in the matter of the board suggested that the board might

"This is a surprise to me," said | titled to consideration.

Bootleg Downfall Credited To Council, Police, Crown

Advocate Says Will Enforce Law Prime Necessity

The current issue of "The Tem-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hebb are perance Advocate" says, under the Association in Toronto today. Fol- and several dry councillors. New-Not Use Pulpit To Recruit lowing the business session Mr. market police have complained Hebb will go with the publishers about the difficulty of law enforcefor a two-day trip to northern ment in the absence of a permit Ontario. They will be accom- for brewery and brewery warepanied by Hon. Paul Leduc, mini- house-purchased beer. The Newmarket council received a resolution from Leamington, where, despite the lifting of local option, it TALL STORY CLUB is charged the blind pigs still operate as vigorously as before the vote. The resolution asked other municipal councils to overture the government for the restoration of the permit for such heer purchases. The Newmarket council passed a resolution asking for the restoration of the permit and the limiting of the quantity purchasable. The Ontarlo Temperance Federation has, without avall, asked again and again for those measures.

"During the council's discussion at Newmarket, Dr. L. W. Dales, reeve, declared, 'The bootlegger sit-Dancing every Saturday night untion is at a standstill in the town just now. You can't buy a hottle of

> K.C., clerk and solicitor. local option town, with some necessity."

LOCAL MASONS PUT ON DEGREE AT BARRIE

Patterson, J. O. Little, Ed. Young, fellows some slack time and let B. W. Hunter, K. M. R. Stiver and some of the unemployed, whom we attending the annual convention of heading, "Bootleggers Balked in W. L. Moorby, visited Barrie lodge support through relief, a chance to the Ontario-Quebec division of the Dry Town": "Newmarket is a local on Monday evening and exempli- do some of the work? Canadian Weekly Newspapers option town. It has a dry mayor fied the 12th degree Scottish rite masonry on the occasion of the we see out playing ball or golf lowing the business session Mr. market police have complained yearly reunion of the Scottish rite and so on on Sunday is there that at Barrle.

AGRICULTURE IS MADE PRACTICAL

Pupils of grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the separate school, as a part of their studies in agriculture, are planting garden plots in a vacant corner lot at the corner of Simene and Magnea Sts.

plots, there will be a common experimental plot of flax. The children, under the leader-

ship of Miss Mary Leddy, their teacher, began to turn the soll on Tuesday forenoon. A good deal of their efforts were directed at the one right, the good book teaches removal of twitch-grass.

Miss Leddy believes in a practical method of teaching agriculture.

of the hootlegger is not peculiar to present government that the sale "Apparently even in the difficult any system of sale or non-sale. It of beer through the present system situation imposed on the police by crops up under all systems. Its would reduce the consumption and Mr. Odotte, it is possible with a dry cure is efficient law enforcement; do away with beotleggers and council, a police force that is in but to secure this a sympathetic what has it done? We find condiearnest, and a sympathetic attor- local officiary and an honest and tions in that line the worst they ney, to deal with the bootlegger in intelligent police force is a prime

Constable Pursues Car For Four Blocks, Gets His Man

(formerly Royal Simcoe Hotel, now Foster, Huron St., was remanded drove around him. Sloss followed the grandstand has been put in. under new ownership), "Simcoe's in custody on charges of theft and in his car around four blocks, and John Mains is in charge of the Smartest Summer Spot." Music reckless driving in police court on finally got in front of him by driv- work. It is expected that *1w18 Constable Bloss stood in the Foster to stop,

ing into the ditch and forced grandstand will be up in

BALL WOULD BE THIN EDGE

Sunday Softball Suggestion **Brings Answer From** Farm

Editor, The Era: I read with a great deal of interest your editorial on Sunday softball, and would beg leave to ask a few questions, which I would like you to answer through the columns of your paper.

In the first place, what is your candid opinion as to the meaning of the commandment, to remember the sabbath day and keep it holy? Christ taught us that we were to love the Lord with all our heart and soul and if we loved him, we would keep his commandments. Do you suppose that if we did love the Lord with all our heart and Mayor Boyd took a healthy swing Mr. Binns and Mr. Pearson ask- soul we would have any desire to at the first ball pitched, making either play ball, or golf, or go sure of a single. Both the Newmotoring for the pleasure of it on the sabbath day?

To allow ball playing on the sabbath, would it not be another case of the story about the Arab and his camel which asked to get its ing chances to add to their score. head into the tent, because it was As the score would indicate, the "The position is regarded as a cold. Leave granted, the Arab game was very even throughout, eventually found himself out in The Newmarket club drew first the cold and the camel had poss- blood by scoring in the early part Stating that southern high ession of the tent. Or take an- only to have Aurora tie it up in! schools had restored salary cuts, other example, some few years ago the next inning. and that Newmarket salaries had when Ontario was under the should fall in line, Principal J. B. it. The next step was the L.C.A., Bastedo stated that several teach- then the beer parlors and now we ers had been asking if the board | find ourselves wallowing in beer "If we had a vote now, some would consider restoration of sal- and beer accidents with our government doing all they can to Mr. Bastedo explained, for the advance the sale of it. The next information of new members of step will be hard liquors in the the board, that the maximum sal- beer rooms.

In case we allow Sunday ball, how long will it be until we have conditions similar to those in the country to the south of us, where Joe's Strategy And Speedy In 1933, he explained, salarles a number of their professional were cut about 20 per cent, the games are pulled off on Sunday. annual increase was cut to \$50, and | Every sabbath there are hundreds the maximums were cut to \$3,000 of thousands of dollars spent on for the principal, \$2,300 for male; sports. At the same time, the assistants and \$2,000 for women. | cause of Christ can go begging and wherewithal to do it. Is it not in Members of the board seemed to a good many instances the same think that they should wait until here today. Many people think nothing of filling up their gas tank there was a more definite improveand going off on Sunday for 50 or Mr. Patterson said that the only 100 miles, and have a good time, teachers who could have any com- but when asked for some support for the church, money is too Ted Bennett. plaint were those engaged before

We often hear the argument put secretary's salary," stated W. J. take up the cases of individual forth by town and city people who teachers who felt themselves en- wish to play golf or ball on the innings he worked. But when the third base, and unleashed a long sabbath, that it is the only time they get a chance to play. Is that correct. Most people in the town or city get an afternoon, and some of them two a week, off. good many are off work at 4 p.m. S.T. and most of them by five at any rate. Should they not get all the time they need through the week for sports without breaking the sabbath?

If it is right that some men are so busy through the week that they cannot find the necessary A group from Tuscan lodge, time for recreation, why not re-A.F. & A. M., Newmarket, W. J. adjust affairs and give those busy

What percentage of the people cares anything about the cause of Christ, our church or anything in connection with it?

Personally, to allow softball on Sunday, would just be allowing Satan to drive the wedge already started in our church and its teaching further on its way. We Hopes For A Wesley Revival find people advocating dancing in the church organizations, we also find them pulling off gambling stunts to raise money to support the church. All of these things, we believe, it goes without saying, In addition to the individual have a depressing effect on the moral standing of the church and its people in the community.

As for as allowing ball games on Sunday to keen the young people out of tsomething worse is concorned, two wrongs never made us, if a thing is wrong, it is wrong. There is absolutely no excuse for doing one thing that is wrong

right another wrong. Again' might I rofer to the beer till conviction, sald N. I. Mathews, measure of success. The problem parlors. We were promised by the have been for years and it will be the some thing if we allow a loosening up on the observance of the sabbath.

> L. E. Ewart Bogarttown.

WORK GOES AHEAD All materials for the grandstand i and stable have been removed

Following a chase by police on middle of Ningara St. and tried to from Agincourt to the local fair.

First Game Is Five-All Affair, Mayor Singles

Boys Miss Opportunities! In First Softball Game Of Season

The 1938 softball season opened with a bang at the Stuart Scott grounds on Thursday evening of last week. The Newmarket club played hosts to their old-time rivals, Aurora. The game was called at the end of seven innings with the score standing at 5-5.

to witness the opening game, in which the mayor, Dr. S. J. Boyd; reeve, Dr. L. W. Dales; and former warden, J. O. Little, took part in the opening ceremonies. J. O. Little took his place on the mound with Reeve Dales on the

A very large crowd was on hand

receiving end, in the catcher's box. market Citizen's band and R. S. A. Bugle Band were on hand to add to the evening's enjoyment. The game in itself was a typical

pre-season affair, both clubs miss-

has been postponed until Friday, and half of the inning when White, Aurora's centre fielder, took a mighty swing at the ball, landing

it out in the cars, scoring a homer

GAME POSTPONED

Friday night, between the Tip Top

team and the Newmarket squad,

The game scheduled here for

and driving in two runners who were already on bases. Aurora added one more run in the seventh and Newmarket replied in their half to make the score even. Wes. Niles, Newmarket pitcher, deserves special mention for his fine work on the mound and also

polling two hits and a walk in three times at bat. One of the "headlights" of the game occurred when Harvey Gibney batted a ball into a car headlight of the president of the local

club, Charlie Holmes. Newmarket-Catcher, C. Van-Zant: pitcher, W. Niles: 1st base, J. Tunney; 2nd, H. Brammer; 3rd, P. Neufeld; shortstop, H. Hilton; left field, C. Glies: centre field, A. Smith; right field, H. Gibney; pinch hitter, C. Cunningham.

Aurora-Catcher, Shutka; pitcher, Shore; 1st, Yakes; 2nd, T. In the sixth inning, the Redmen | Heaney; 3rd, Helmkay; shortstop, been cut at the request of the O.T.A., the liquor interests asked bunched a few nice hits to add Hunter; left field, Shropshire; southern boards that Newmarket permission to sell 4.4 beer and got three more to their total, and car- centre field, White; right field, N. ried a three-run lead into the sec- Heaney.

Redmen Win Thriller 8-7 Burkholder Turns Tide

Base-Running, Win Evening

BY FRED THOMPSON In a fast, hard-fought game played Tuesday evening, the tocal Redmen defeated Richmond Hill The Hill boys combed Bill Van-Zant and Alex. Webster for a total

of 11 assorted bingles but left ing. seven runners stranded on the bases, while the locals were limited artillery to three hits in the three to seven hits by George Stong and frames he worked. Bill Burkthe ozone while he was on the pinch-hitter with the team one run

One thing the game did was to left. Harve Gibney was the leadshow the advantage of good base- ing man with the big bat, getting running. The speed the locals a single, double and triple and Joe Spillette must have had the ing's work. boys over at the race-track at

In all, 13 players were used to Burkholder and Niles taking part get the above result. Bill VanZant in relief roles. pitched good enough ball to win Richmond Hill: White, 2 b; J. any game, but errors at critical Crean, cf; Brown, ss; Bennett, rf times had him in hot water. He | and p; Ecklin, 1 b; Proctor, c; was taken out for a pinch-hitter Mablely, If; Koning, 3 b; G. Stong,

during the rally in the fourth inn- p.

YORK - SIMCOE SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 2 Aurora vs. Schomberg Newmarket vs. Richmond Hill Tuesday, June 7 Newmarket vs. Aurora Schomberg vs. Richmond Hill

Schomberg vs. Newmarket

Aurora vs. Richmond Hill

Thursday, June 9

Webster held the Hill heavy holder took over the hero role of Stong had the locals swinging at the evening when he went in as a mound, fanning nine in the five behind, one out and Gibney on Reds started a bunting barrage in | three-base drive to left field. Wes. the fourth inning, Stong was help- Niles brought Bill home with the winning run on a drive to short

were showing, leads one to believe scoring two runs for a large even-The line-up: Smith, cf: Bramsome time or other. Also Joe's mer, 2 b; Cunningham, If; Gibney, strategy stood him in good stead, rf; Peters, 1 b; Westbrook, 3 b; C. using pinch-hitters one after an- VanZant, c; Hilton, ss; B. Van-Zant, p; with Giles, Webster,

Humble Folk Driven To Mission Churches - Pastor

To Make Over World Of To-day

A service of unusual leveliness both morning and evening sertook place at Trinity United vices. The pageant, "Gates Ajar," church on Sunday evening when will be presented and a girls' members of three churches com- choir will assist in the services. bined to mark the conversion of John Wesley 200 years ago.

Rev. W. E. Wright of Montreal in 25 years. was the speaker. Rev. Dr. D. McIntyre of St. Andrew's Presby- | mation in the life of England that terian church and Roy. Dr. W. S. It saved England from the blood Alexander of the Christian-Con- of the French Revolution-talk gregational church participated in about a social gospel! the service. Rev. R. R. McMath of Trinity was also in the pulpit. from his own communion but from "We are commemorating an humble folks. When we go about event which took place in the soul | the country today and see the of a man," said Mr. Wright. "This | number of little missions, I feel it is unusual. We often commemor- la an indication that there are ate things men have done. Today many humble folk who want to we commemorate something that find Jesus, who unfortunately get God did. We are celebrating the fact that Wesley found his heart strangely warmed within him.

"Wesley went out into the world | more of the fellowship of Jesus in with a wonderful education, to i convert men, but found himself | learned in 30 years. handlenpped. He found that he did not understand God.

the terrible effect of sin. "Reform movements are the

ley's day were burning low. The ris, sang responsively from the fires on the altar in our day are gallery and the choir left. Jack

OBSERVE CHILDREN'S DAY

A special children's day program has been arranged at the Christian church on Sunday, for

"Wesley made such a transfor-

"Wesley got his conversion not a frigid welcome in our churches, "Those humble folk from whom Wesley got his conversion knew

five minutes than Wesley had "We can alde-step an Issue by saying that times change. Wes-"When our parliaments are dis- ley's God is our God. If there is cussing sweepstakes, lotterles, etc., a troubled soul here tonight. God I say that we need to awaken to can still do for you what he did

for Wesley."

The hymns were all John Wesfruit of a spiritual awakening ley's or Charles Wesley's. The Trinity junior and senior choirs. "The fires on the altar in Wes- under the direction of Illtyd Harburning low. If we go on, one Arlitt played a beautiful cornet wonders where the church will be solo.

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THE VOCATIONAL WING

It seems that before the town can borrow money to pay its half of the cost of a vocational wing to the high school the municipal board will require an approving vote of the ratepayers. Such a vote, it is said, would cost the town about \$150, and it is therefore likely to be postponed until the annual council election. Ordinarily, for the town to issue debentures, it is necessary either to have an approving vote of the ratepayers or to have the consent of the municipal board. In other words, the function of the municipal board would seem to be to save the expense of a vote where there is no question about the good position of the municipality and the desirability of the proposed prevention of illness and disease more of a state expenditure. The expenditure in the present concern. Canada would be much more of a instance has the approval of another department of the government, the department of education, would be little private industry. Those who now Newmarket's financial position is enviable. They would have better educated, healthier, more tail; this was bad enough, but pleasant to the kind inquirer at

Delay Deplored

postpone the enjoyment of its benefits for another | democratic world. year. The sooner the town has a vocational school, the sooner the square pegs will be kept out of round holes. Our high school board has this project, and it will be unfortunate if it is to be unnecessarily delayed for a year. We are thinking of the boys now in high school and those starting this coming year.

MITCH CONGRATULATES TWEED NEWS

Marking the completion of a half century in the service of its community, the Tweed News publishes a 32-page edition. That is a considerable undertaking for a weekly newspaper office ingmen would be enabled to travel within our and we know that the staff sighed with relief as the last section came off the press. The News | We can well imagine a day when such conditions is really 51 years old, but put off its anniversary number one year to coincide with the town's old home week. One advertiser says: "It is our sincere belief that the steady growth of the Quinn store has been due in no small way, to the constant use of the advertising columns of The Tweed News." In a message to the News, training, greater efficiency and productiveness on Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn says of the local newspaper: "With its intimate glimpse of local life, it breathes the atmosphere of the fireside, and performs a function which no other agency supplies."

JOHN WESLEY'S REVOLUTION

The preaching and teaching of John Wesley, following his conversion 200 years ago, so changed the people of England that they avoided such a catastrophe as befell France in the French revolution. This interesting statement was made at Trinity United church on Sunday evening by Rev. W. E. Wright. The French revolution was a catastrophe only insofar as France might have accomplished the same ends without bloodshed. Without any similar social revolution Britain has achieved as much democracy, and socialism as France, and perhaps more.

No Oplate Wanted

Mr. Wright said that John Wesley found Godliness at a low ebb, at just such a low ebb as it is today, he said. He prayed and hoped that some such change might come over us today as came to the people of Wesley's day and prevented a "French revolution." When Marx said that "religion is the opiate of the people," he meant that religion put people to sleep, kept them contented with poor economic conditions, and was therefore the enemy of socialism. As we understand the Sunday evening speaker, he was not looking for religion that would prevent revolutions by making people satisfied, but religion that would move people to remedy conditions without open revolution. He said: "Reform movements are the fruit of a spiritual awakening within men."

Adversity's Uses

There are reform movements in this country which must be recognized as authentic expressions of spiritual awakening. Such movements are to be found within Canada's three major political parties, Conservative, Liberal and C. C. F. There are within both of the old parties individuals and groups who are true reformers, men who are moved not by their own economic hard luck but by true idealism to do what they can to make does not interfere with the player's attendance this a better world, men who would try to wipe at church or prevent other members of the family taken some hard luck to let us see a vision of what or motoring. our country might and will be. "Sweet are the uses of adversity." (We nearly spoiled this article by writing "advertising" for "adversity.")

A Reform Party

reform party, the C. C. F. should contain the swimming. It would be a good thing to reduce greatest proportion of reformers. This is no greatly the amount of Sunday motoring, for the doubt true, but many people are in the C. C. F. highways on Sundays are too crowded for safety. not because of a burning idealism for "a brave Any outdoor sport is, we think, a suitable Sunday new world," but because the world as it is has afternoon activity. The time will come when ground them so hard that they feel that any Newmarket will have a community recreation for a couple of weeks. change would be for the better. In other words, director, who would organize and take charge of they are not all true socialists with a well- Sunday sports, making them a means to teach to, also Mrs. Walter Crone and reasoned belief in public ownership and co- sportsmanship and character,

Brodie.

25 YEARS AGO

operation, any more than all Conservatives have a Conservative idealism or all Liberals have a Liberal idealism. The C. C. F. group in parliament has already had a great influence on federal legislation and on the policies of the older parties.

Changes must come in our economic and social system. Whether we belong to any of these parties or none, we should all of us work and talk for a better world. We should be dissatisfied with conditions as they are, and we should each of us try to formulate a plan for something better. If we do not believe that public ownership, the extension of social services, and the co-operative movement hold hope for a better world, we should have alternative proposals. It does not matter so much what parties we belong to, or don't belong Why doesn't some one come and door, and "hiss-spt!" went a cat to, but it does matter that we should have pro- tell me, if one of the cats has or cats. gressive ideas. When the people are ready for been killed or has killed anchanges, changes will come, regardless of what other," I whispered over and feel my temperature rising to government is in power and regardless of the over to myself. objections of the minority who may feel, although probably mistakenly, that they will be injured.

Nobody Really Hurt

On the long view, it seems difficult to think of anyone in our country who would be really injured by changes which made possible greater educational opportunities for the masses, which it," said he, grinning like a Che- wool. enabled the farmer to enjoy the cultural side of shire cat. life just a little bit more, which gave the workingman a little more security and the best hospital and medical treatment available, which made the socialist state than she is today. Perhaps there which has agreed to pay its half of the cost, and manage industry would still manage industry. contented, more productive employees, and less Freckles, who hates her and is the door. worries. There wouldn't be the same opportuni-Our own feeling is that it is too bad, when this ties for wealthy people to double their fortunes, expenditure is to be made anyway, and it is the but we think that wealthy people and poor fulfillment of a provincial government wish, to people would all be much happier in a more

National Railways

So much is being said about our railways, for shown vision in determining to go ahead with instance. The railways, as operated at present, are pulling us under. Some people would unify the railways and tear up thousands of miles of road that are not paying their way. If our railways were owned by the government, and all our citizens were productively employed, we would have enough traffic for all our railways. There would not only be a greater volume of commercial traffic, but every boy and girl as a part of his or her high school education in citizenship would receive a coast-to-coast trip, and Canadian workown country as they are not able to travel today. obtain in both our own country and in the United States and cheap travelling privileges will be exchanged. This and similar educational and recreational benefits will be made possible by the elimination of unemployment, the cutting down of sickness, by better education and technical the part of workmen through greater contentment, through the elimination of wasteful duplication and competition and unified and better management of industry. Every Canadian should see Niagara and the St. Lawrence. Every Canadian should see the tides of Fundy and the beauties of the Atlantic seaboard. Every Canadian should see the Canadian Rockies.

SUNDAY SPORTS

Profit-sport is frowned upon by the Midland Free Press. Midland baseball promoters have been talking of Sunday games to put the game | Mrs. L. Doyle, before sailing for this week, because of the school on a paying basis. Arguments against sport for which admission is charged are well founded. The man who first thought of the sabbath, of one day of rest in seven, had such a flash of divine inspiration that it is well said that God gave man the sabbath. The sabbath is one of the most secure of our institutions and yet it was the Christian Endeavor meeting at given to us by ancient folk who dreamed not of our labor-saving machinery. As Dr. Alexander told The Era last week, the sabbath is sure to be kept but keeping it holy is another matter.

Keeping Sabbath Holy

Many of us will differ in our interpretation of keeping the sabbath holy. It certainly seems sensible that so far as possible every Sunday activity should be avoided which keeps other people commercially employed. But it would not be possible for a restaurant, or a hotel, or a steamship company, or a railway company, not to employ people on Sunday. Nor does it seem possible or reasonable to avoid motoring on Sunday-which means that gas-station employees and traffic constables must work on Sundays. They should, of course, get their sabbath some other day in the week. Doctors too must work on

Commercial Sport Taboo

There is, however, a great difference between sport where there is an admission charged or a collection taken and sport which is played for the sake of the game only. We see no objection to Sunday afternoon golf or swimming, provided it out poverty, insecurity, lack of opportunity and attending church or Sunday-school. People who ignorance. We say "not by their own economic do not attend church anyway are just as well hard luck," but in many instances it may have employed in a good outdoor sport as in gossiping

A Recreation Director

We think too that eventually there will be a greater effort to provide outdoor Sunday recre- visiting her sister, Mrs. G. R. ation for young people who cannot play golf or Hogaboom. Naturally, as the newest and as an avowed haven't cars to go away visiting friends or

> spent Sunday with Mrs. J. C. | ter, Mrs. Boles, at Brantford. Miss Alice Foran of Schomberg daughter of Toronto, spent two or Miss Grace Mickle of Graven- spent the holiday with her sister.

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville CATASTROPHES

scendo and accellerando, came and flowers to cheer me. the sound up to me, as I lay in

else - not a friend. "Oh, what can have happened?

and an explanation.

hurt?" I questioned. too frightened to face her, saw tail and hung on and bit it, till I came along."

since you were sick," announced reigned. mother, coming in at this mo-

ment.

and Puff was tearing round with Sir Walter, taking advantage o can't find either of them."

have I to be lying helpless here, ing on in Catania?"

"Well, we wish you were lady. downstairs," chorused my family eat their suppers with what en- what's happened to them." joyment they might.

while I thought of the kindness of Vesuvius-so we thought!

Yesterday afternoon, and again

last night, a demonstration o

household electrical equipment

was given in the town hall, the

power being supplied by the York

Radial Ry. Co. It was a great

success and shows the develop-

ment in electrical appliances and the advantage of 24-hour power to the ladies. Mr. and Mrs. James Shorrock and family of Toronto spent the ners in the stork derby. holiday weekend at Mr. P. C.

McCallum's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Binford of Mito, Japan, missionaries, are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Firth. Pickering College.

the Christian church last Tuesday evening. Miss Riseborough will take the topic, "The Ideal Christion-His Bible," at the next meeting.

branch of the Rotall Merchants' association of Canada was held in the council chamber on May 27. Ontario hamlet on the pretence of 5,051 miles of track. when the following officers were elected: president, C. S. McCauley; 1st vice-pres., J. S. Osborne; 2nd sedge's mother. vice-pres., Chas. Willis; sec., H. B. Marshall; treas., W. L. Bosworth. chard returned on Tuesday from

Farmers' Institute and the North reports the crops in most excel-York Women's Institute on Thurs- lent condition—fall wheat being day, June 26.

Next Wednesday the Bow-Wow Minstrel club will give an enterare about 70 members in the club and the choruses, and other specialties will be the very latest. This club is known all over Ontario. The show is being put on York Poultry and Pet Stock associatton.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, June 1, 1888

Miss Hunter of Toronto visiting the Misses Urquhart. Mr. W. A. Quibell of Sault Ste. Marie was in town on Saturday. Mrs. Nichol of St. Mary's, is

Mrs. John S. Millard returned from Lefroy this week, where she has been visiting for some two have been holding their grain

Mrs. N. Fierheller has returned from Port Cockburn, Muskoka, where she was visiting her sister

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson of Torontwo children, spent May 24 and a day or two following at Mr. be appreciated. George Wood's. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Doan, and

three days in town last week, the ket. The day was unusually

Mr. and Mrs. Cocksedge left people leaving by train for attend the funeral of Mrs. Cock- north.

"Mew. Merow, Micow!" cre-1 of the friends who had sent fruit I was just having a lovely

my bed with a nicely rising thought about the beauty of temperature and a throat which friendship and wishing I could I wished belonged to some one say it as well as feel it, when quired her spouse. "ding-a-ling" went the telephone, "bang" went some one at the

This was too much! I could points where it would have Presently I heard a door slam, shattered any well brought up then a laugh, and lay back to thermometer, and I jumped as if wait with what patience I might some one had given me a hypofor the appearance of the man of dermic. But before I could give the house, with my orange juice | vent to my feelings in a shriek, into my room burst what looked I could hear him still chuckling like a large sunflower, pursued as he came, and - "You missed by an animated skein of grey

Over my bed they tore, with "Missed what - who got no more regard for me than if had been a door mat. Growls, "Ruffie," said he. "She flew hisses and bunches of fur, out to chase the dog, and did you marked their cyclonic progress, know she's learned to open the as I wrung my hands in futile screen door? Well, she was in despair, while my better half such a hurry to get it open and roared with what success he come in again that she got partly might into the telephone, and in: then the door closed on her mother tried to be placed and

Then the front door closed, the her chance. She grabbed Ruffie's telephone duet ended and mother and my better half held a council of war which must have had "Your cats have all gone crazy good results, for a sudden silence

"We found Buttercup and Spot hidden behind a great "Freckles has just landed poor lump of coal," announced mother, wee Buttercup in the coal bin a little later, "and at present, Spot in her mouth, and now I his two weeks seniority, is leading Buttercup a bad life, but per-"Oh dear," I moaned. "Why haps it will keep them all busy looking after the kittens and anyand murders and kidnapping go- way I can't stand much more of this," concluded the harassed

"We've never seen Skippy nor in unison, and departed to try Goldie since you went to bed," and bring order out of chaos and she went on, "so dear knows

"They'll show up, when you For a few moments, all was come downstairs again," consoled ground in this clover field, but peaceful and quiet; I sipped my friend husband, "and in the you'd never find it unless I showed orange juice and enjoyed its meantime let's think about somecoolness and the delightful cold- thing nice and peaceful, like the you." ness of the compress on my head, new rose-bushes or an eruption

It was announced on Monday that four cheques, each for \$100,000. had been issued by the executors of the Millar will to the four win-

Miss K. Deegan of Ottawa is of Transconn Central school in casualties since the beginning of spending a few days with her aunt. Manitoba refused to attend classes the civil war. her home in Ireland the last of board's request that their principal

On Monday, Czechoslovakia de- code of Canada-including heavier creed some form of military or penalties for drunken and reckless defence service for her entire pop- drivers, for salting mines, for Miss Vera Mann was leader at ulation between the ages of six keeping gaming houses, for possand 60. Compulsory military ession of slot machines and a host training was specified for both of other offences. boys and girls over six.

uing their search for a smooth- railways. A. A. Leslie, C.P.R. A meeting of the Newmarket talking individual who on Satur- comptroller, told the Senate railday defrauded 100 unemployed of \$80 by stranding them in a tiny tion plans, he said, would include

Mr. Dan, Lundy of Pine Or-A union picnic will be held at a visit with his daughter at Bond Lake by the North York Tupperville, near Chatham. He nearly two feet high.

Mr. Hurly of St. Thomas, a resident of Newmarket some 28 tainment in the town hall. There years ago, spent a few days in town last week calling upon old acquaintances. For four years he purchased supplies at Newmarket for the Northern Railway at the time of its construction. He under the auspices of the North was the guest of Mr. R. A. Smith over Sunday.

> The Oddfellows and Foresters sponsored a moonlight excursion to Toronto last night, returning on the Pacific Express.

> A meeting of the institute board of directors will be held at Mr. T. J. Robertson's office on Wednesday, and the annual meeting at the Era hall on Friday night following.

Last week wheat went up to \$1 a bushel and flour advanced \$1 on the barrel. As a consequence, bread went up to 12 cents per loaf on Monday. Farmers who will now rejoice. Oats are up to 50 cents per bushel.

Since last issue the electric lights used on public streets have been raised some 12 or 15 feet, and the effect is noticeable in all parts of town. On the whole, it is a good move and one that will

The 70th birthday of our most

gracious sovereign was observed as a public holiday in Newmarquiet in town, a great many



YOUNG CHIPS RECEIVES AN UNNECESSARY SHOCK

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB "I think you ought to speak to

them," stated Merry Chickadee to her husband, Young Chips. "Speak to whom, my dear?" in-

"Why, those Nighthawks, of course," replied Merry, "I didn't mind it so much at first, but since the babies were born and I've had so much work and worry, my nerves aren't what they once

"Quite right, they're not, but I didn't know that the Nighthawks were really bothering you," said Young Chips.

"Well, they are," maintained Merry. "It wouldn't be so bad if Shrike. Besides, this chap here is mused as he flew back home. they just did their racketing around at night, as they're supposed to do, but they keep it up all day, too. It seems to me that every time I put my head out of the nest, one of them zooms down right past me. Why, this morning, one came so close, with that awful roar that their wings make, that I was almost scared out of my skin. I think it's inconsiderate of them to do it so much. Other people haven't time to indulge in crazy dare-devil stunts all day and night like they do."

"Well, of course, they are busy catching flies and insects a good deal of the time that they are flying around, you know," said Young

"Oh. dear, there are the children calling. I must get back to the nest," exclaimed Merry, and she hurried back into her home.

"I think I'll just cross the field and see what Eob Bobolink has to say this morning," decided Young Chips. "It won't take a minute." "Hello, young fellow." halled the pretty yellow and black and white Boholink. "I suppose you're out hunting for food for hungry mouths."

"That's certainly what I ought to be doing, anyway," sald Young Chips. "Is your nest built yet?" "Yes, we've just finished it," stated the Bobolink. "It's very nice too. It's right here on the

"Jumping June bugs," shrilled Young Chips suddenly. "What's that I see on the wire over there? Quite a big bird and very pretty. He's grey, with a black tail and black wings, with white markings, and a black band through the face. He reminds me of someone I don't

you and I'm not going to show

putting them to work at a nonexistent lumber camp.

Extraordinarily heavy losses in the Italian volunteer force Spain are admitted in an official communique giving the first com-Two hundred high school pupils plete figures of all categories of

> Minister of Justice Lapointe introduced to parliament on Monday 56 amendments to the criminal

More than \$75,000,000 could be Montreal authorities are contin- saved by uniting Canada's two way inquiry on Tuesday. Unifica-

> A paid-in-advance subscription list means a better local news-

like at all, but I can't think who

"It's a Shrike," stated the Bobo- in the summer they like grasslink calmly.

"What!" shrieked Young Chips. 'Why didn't you tell me? Here I worry if I were you." was, calmly sitting here, and I might have been eaten up any

"Calm yourself, my boy," said know it wasn't a Northern Shrike. thern Shrike. Apparently, one Where are your eyes? That bird | doesn't know everything, even if is much smaller than a Northern one is a parent," Young Chips

"I wish you'd said so in the first place," said Young Chips. "Still, if it's a Shrike at all, I think I'd be safer somewhere else. Do Loggerhead Shrikes kill birds? I'll bet

the only kind of Shrike you're apt

to see around here in the summer

time. It's a Loggerhead Shrike."

they do." "Sometimes," was the disconcerting reply. "But in the insect season, they live mostly on insects and beetles. They are not likely

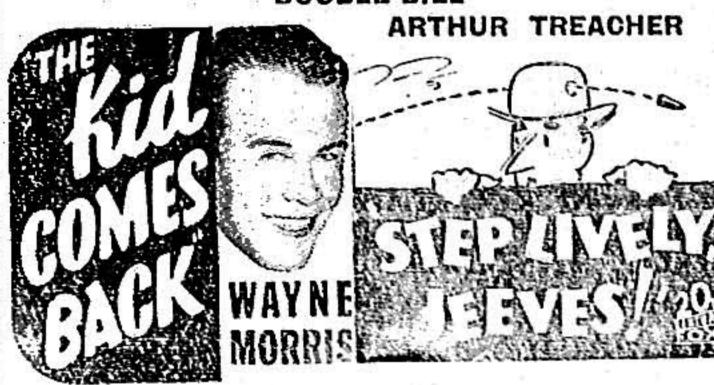
to bother you just now. Later on

hoppers, crickets, caterpillars and that sort of thing. I wouldn't "You certainly gave me an awful shock when you said 'Shrike'," said minute. I'm going, as soon as he Young Chips. "However, I'm feellooks in the other direction. ing better now. My teeth have G-g-grac-gracious, I'm all in a stopped chattering. I guess I'll be flutter. What if he goes over to going back home. I must tell our nest. Merry will be terrified." Merry that there is another Shrike, that's a bit dangerous, but not the Bobolink. "I thought you'd half as bad as Butcher, the Nor-

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SUTTON

STEPS OUT AFTER 21 YEARS ON JOB

At the annual meeting of the Briar Hill cemetery board, which was held in the Sutton public library this week, Frank Culverwell handed in his resignation as secretary, a position which he has held for the past 21 years. Angus Ego was named as his successor.

appointed chairman of the board, with O. J. Silver as his assistant. their own district and Roche's

Thomas Horner and Walter Scott from North Gwillimbury; Edward Cronsberry and W. C. Evans Georgina; and O. J. Silver and Jas. Taylor from Sutton.

RESWICK

LAKESIDE W.I. IS NEWLY ORGANIZED

Elmhurst Institute held their last meeting before the division on James Taylor was once again May 25, at Mrs. J. Gables' home. Next month Eimhurst will meet in The directors for the year are: Point at the parish hall.



Shows start at 8.00 and 10.00 p.m.; Sat. and Hol. 7.30 and 9.30 p.m. Daylight Saving Time

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WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,

RONALD COLEMAN - JANE WYATT "LOST HORIZON"

Keswick members were organ-| and Mrs. George Hamilton. ized as "Lakeside" by the district president, Mrs. Arthur Boyd of his illness of last week. Newmarket, who gave great praise to the work and standing of the Elmhurst Institute. Present also

> Several of the members also Nellie Edmed, of Newmarket. Th spoke and the splendid reports given of the year's work were

Schomberg,

was Mrs. C. W. Marchant of

who also gave a pleasing short ad-

secretary-treasurer,

most gratifying. Miss Irma Hurst received many congratulations on her splendid paper, so interesting and instruc tive, of the recent convention a Guelph O.A.C., attended by her and

Miss Muriel Willoughby. Mrs. Wm. Davison, who has been the first vice-president, was appointed president for the coming year. Mrs. J. Baines, the land. retiring president, who has given so generously of her time and interest to Elmhurst Institute, consented to take the first vice-president's office. Mrs. N. Shortreed, secretary and Mrs. Pedlar, treasurer, were some of the new officers appointed.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Wm. Davison's home on June he'd on June 10 at Newmarket.

monthly meeting on Wednesday, June 8, at 2.30 o'clock. All those interested are invited to attend this meeting, which will be in the charge of the temperance secretary, Mrs. Hilborn.

Rev. C. E. Fockler was in charge of both services on Sunday at the United church, preaching to goodsized congregations both times. Mr. Donald White of Claremont

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. i

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Billie Vail has recovered from

Holt

Anglican church on Monday.

relatives there.

Mrs. Walter Couch.

Mr. Frank Cunningham left last

week for Saskatchewan to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Marles ar

family spent Sunday with Mr. and

Miss Madeline Hogg returned

home last week after spending two

Mr. Fred Thompson spent th

weekend with relatives at Sunder

weeks at Jackson's Point.

The W.M.S. will hold its regular "The Human side of the Coronation," giving his personal impressions of that great ceremony.

'A good attendance is anticipated. There will be games for the children. Everyone is invited to old car line behind the Halliwell come and enjoy themselves.

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POLICE COURT

TWO FINED \$100 FOR HAVING BEER

Pleading guilty to a charge of Sympathy is extended to Mi having liquor in an illegal place, Jas. Knott and Mrs. John Bam Charles Judge, King township, was bridge on the death of their sister fined \$100 and costs, or three days. months and took the alternative funeral was held from St. Paul's jail term, in police court on Tuesday forenoon.

> into a service station at Oak Ridges belonging to Fred Judge," testified Sergeant Sydney Barraclough. "We had a search warrant which I showed. In a corner we found a case containing six full quarts of ale. There were a number of men sitting around in the room. Fred Judge told us the liquor wasn't his and Charles ad-

mitted it belonged to him." Counsel for accused, C. H. Howard, Toronto, asked for the minimum penalty, as this was a first offence. The charge against Fred

Judge was dismissed. Convicted on a similar charge of pilgrimage to Sharon temple on; having liquor in an illegal place, Frank Bell, King township, was A splendid musical program will also fined \$100 and costs or three 29. The district meeting will be be provided, and Rev. W. B. Cas-, months. Bell will remain in jail well will deliver an address on until he can raise the necessary money to pay the fine, the magistrate stated.

> "County Constable Watt, Sergeant Barraclough and I sat in our car, which was parked on the Service Station, on Yonge St., run Refreshments will be served as by Fred Judge," testified Constable Aubrey Fleury. "We noticed a man come out of the station, take something from under an old car and start off over the field carrying something under his arm. Constable Barraclough and myself went after him and he started to

"When I finally caught him I saw that it was Bell and he had six quarts of ale in a carton," continued Constable Fleury. asked me what I was going to do and I said we were going to search his house. He told me I didn't need a search warrant as any liquor there was was in his wife's name. He said he was taking the ale to hide it for the boys until

"Was the liquor that Bell was carrying purchased by Judge?" counsel.

"No." answered Constable Fleury. "Didn't Bell tell you he was hiding it at the request of Judge?"

Constable Barraclough corroborated the evidence as given by Constable Fleury. "Did Bell tell you that the beer

was given to him to hide?" gave it to him," answered Constable Barraclough.

Constable Watt stated he kept Bell in the car after they caught him, while the other two officers went into the service station.

fence. Russell Moore, of the Liquor Control Board, Toronto, was the first to testify. A slip was produced by Mr.

Moore from a brewery warehouse in Toronto showing that three dozen quarts of ale had been purchased and delivered to Charles

"I arrived at the service station about 11.15," stated Frank Bell. "I got a package of tobacco, then I bury, bad brakes, adjourned one noticed a carton of beer. There were several men around, as they by Constable Ronald Watt. usually gather there in the evening. I told Judge he would get into trouble having the beer around. He sald he would see about that, but that there was another case behind the oil house which he wished I would take back to the swamp | Motors, by Peter Sluse, was order-

liquor." "You have been in trouble before over liquor in this court, haven't you?" questioned Jos. Vale, acting for the crown.

"That was just recently, wasn't

"Yes," answered Bell.

"Yes, but at my own home." "Were you taking this liquor

"No. I wasn't taking it home, as I live in another direction." Rell was fined \$100 on one charge and \$10 on another in the

court here last month. "I claim ownership of the beer which I purchased in Toronto,' stated Charles Judge. "I took a dozen and a half bottles to the station to treat the men, but

left the half dozen bottles outside. When Bell came I asked him to take away the bottles outside and I would get rid of the rest. Bell didn't have any beer to drink."

Victor Alfred testified he was in the station at the time and heard Judge ask Bell to take away the liquor.

"I have gone to considerable expense to get independent witnesses to show the beer really belonged to Judge," stated Mr. Howard.

"The man knew the risk he was running," said the magistrate. "He shouldn't be penalized for doing something for Judge," an swered Mr. Howard. "His record speaks hadly for him, but i

shouldn't go against him." "There will be a conviction," or dered the magistrate. 'The fine will be \$100 and costs or three

months." "Can I have time to raise the money?" asked Bell.

"On this charge I can't allow any time," answered the ningistrate. "You will have to go to jail until you can mise the money." John F. Taylor, speeding, \$10

Canada Lime Materials, Scarboro Junction, speeding, \$15 and costs, or ten days. W. Smith, Toronto, speeding, \$10

and costs, or ten days.

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\$10 and costs, or ten days.

and costs. James Clemens, speeding, \$25 and costs.

Carl J. Donahue, Toronto, speeding, \$10 and costs, or ten days. Gerald W. Parker, Oakville,

speeding, \$10 and costs, or ten Donald E. Galloway, speeding,

\$15 and costs. Roy Weldon, Cambray, speeding,

"On the night of May 7, we went \$9 and costs, or ten days. Mina A. Barnes, speeding, \$1 and costs.

> Harry D. Hunt, Orillia, speeding, \$15 and costs or ten days. Charles Rogers, Toronto, speed

ing, \$10 and costs, or ten days.

Albert E. Appleby, speeding, \$10 and costs. A. Fournier Ltd., speeding, \$5

and costs or five days. H. G. Caldwell, speeding, \$5 and

Henry F. Gruggen, speeding, \$7 and costs, or seven days. Arnold Bibby, speeding, \$6 and

Chas. Mutch, speeding, \$5 and Frank Carnall, speeding, \$6 and

City Cloak Co., speeding, \$6 and \$10.85.

costs, or six days. Lawrence Ruddell, Toronto, speeding, \$6 and costs, or six

The crown asked a remand of one week for the two charges of house-breaking, and attempted theft of gasoline, laid against Leo Flannigan, Toronto. Bail was se at \$500. The charges were laid by Constable Fisher Dunham, Aurora.

The charges of assault laid against William Morden, by his wife, Betty Morden, and Henry Graham, by Mabel Rogers, were both adjourned for one week.

A remand of one week was granted to William Jordan, King township, charged with removing identifications from cattle, fraud, and entering a quarantined area. The charges were laid by Constable Grignon, R.C.M.P. The charges of illegal possession

of liquor laid against George E. Bentson, and Francis S. Tomlinson, were adjourned for one week. A fine of \$25 and costs, or 15

days, was imposed on Stanford Yake, Toronto, for reckless driving. questioned Mr. Howard, defence Mr. Yake had been in custody since he was arrested last Sunday. "I saw this car zig-zagging along

> the road and gave chase," testified Constable Dunham. "I finally stopped the car at Bond Lake but it had been travelling at a speed of about 80 miles per hour. The driver had been drinking but was not intoxicated."

"How long have you driven a "Yes, but he wouldn't say who car?" questioned the magistrate. "Fifteen years," answered Mr. f Yake.

"What is your business?" "I am a salesman for a car company in Toronto."

"Then you have to drive to carry out your business?" Mr. Howard then put in the de-Gordon Munroe, Tottenham, bad brakes, \$10 and costs, or ten days.

Robert Wilkinson, Jackson's Point, bad brakes, \$10 and costs, or ten days. Elias W. W. Beemer, Langstaff,

bad brakes, adjourned one week to have the brakes retested by Constable Aubrey Fleury. John H. Davis, East Gwillim-

week to have the brakes retested

Robert Archibald, King township, bad brakes, remanded for sentence on payment of costs. A charge of not paying wages

due, to the amount of \$85.80, laid against Leo Johnson, Newtonbrook and bide. I started out with the ed to be pakl within 16 days, or case and was caught by Fleury. a jail sentence of 20 days will be I disclaimed ownership of the imposed. "I started to work for Johnson

last December," stated Mr. Sluse. "I am a body and fender man." "What was your pay?" questioned Jos. Vale acting for the crown. "Eighteen dollars a week."

'How much did Johnson owe you at the end of December?"

"Eighteen dollars." "How long did you work for Johnson?"

"Until the end of March, which made a total of 18 weeks. I only got paid in part each week." Mr. Sluse claimed \$91, but the

magistrate took off \$4.20 for a

Sam Davis, Toronto, speeding, paint job Sluse had done to his car with Johnson's time and material, Gordon Patterson, speeding, \$10 and \$1 for a cleaning job. Johnson was ordered by the magistrate to play Sluse \$85.80 and was given 16 days to pay it.

LOCAL MARKET

Prices on the local market or Saturday included eggs, grade large, 22 cents per dozen. Chickens were 18 to 20 cents per pound. Butter was 30 cents per pound.

There was quite a quantity of spring vegetables offered, lettuce at five and ten cents per bunch, seed onions, ten cents per large bunch, and radishes at five cents per bunch. Horseradish was ten cents per jar. Rhubarb five cents per bunch.

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-Mr. Russell Collins and daugh-1 Mr. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ed. Woolven.

Miss B. Neilly and Miss M. Lloyd Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Vandervoort. night. At his own stable Friday attended the Interdenominational Women's mass meeting of the Whitchurch. Phone Mount Al. dominion board of the W.M.S. held C. E. Vandervoort. in Bloor Sreet United church, Toronto, on Monday evening. Mrs. Chas. K. Roys of the Board of For- Mrs. W. L. Carruthers. *8w16 eign Missions of the Presbyterian church. U.S.A., was the guest

-Mrs. Arthur Winn has return-For sale-One reposed sprayer. Star, and who have not received ed home from Toronto. It was in-4 row. 12 nosel, like new. 1 Case their papers, kindly get in correctly reported last week that touch with S. Adams, Family Mrs. Winn was going to visit in St. Holmes.

-Mrs. Frank Playter, Gorham *3w16 St., entertained the Willing Workers' society, of Pine Orchard, on

Wednesday afternoon. -Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Lackner Kitchener and Miss Florence Chantler of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chantler of Park Ave.

-Mrs. C. G. Wainman is spending this week in Ottawa. -Mrs. Gordon Cock spent the weekend in Kitchener with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B.

Shantz. with Mrs. Kershaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson.

her sister, Mrs. Gordon Thompson. in Collingwood hospital.

-Mr. and Mrs. Art Dyifield and

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Brown. -Mrs. S. King, Mrs. P. J. Tod, of Buffalo, spent the weekend with

-Mr. Alvin H. Brown of Toronto spent Sunday visiting Dr. and Mrs. -Mr. John Carruthers spent the

weekend with his parents, Mr. and

onto, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hart motored to Haliburton on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pople of Toronto, spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

-Rev. E. J. Sanderson of Brown Summit, N.C., left for Canada on days with his sister, Mrs. J. Tinegate. Welland, coming to Newmarket the first of next week, where he will visit his parents, Mr. and

Eva Marshall were guests at the cate of the New Christian order Rapsey-Thompson reception in To- and was the first dominion secreronto on Victoria Day.

-Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Lee of Social Order. Orillia, formerly of Newmarket, anniversary.

-Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Lockhart -Mrs. Eric Howell, of Hamilton, spent Sunday in Collingwood visitspent a few days last week with ing Dr. Lockhart's father, who is

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wick was pinned beneath the

lockers, injuring his shoulder

bad bruises, while Douglas Chalk-

caught under the lockers and was

The boys were alone in the base-

ment at the time of the accident

and were tipping the lockers in an

attempt to get a vaulting pole

which had fallen behind them.

when the weight of the lockers

caused them to fall, with the

lockers on top of them. Their

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In our home she is fondly Faris, Bradford, a daughter. Hadfield-At York county hospi- either to the town or to the game, Sweet memories cling to her name, tal. May 31, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hadfield, Aurora, a daughter. tunity to get acquainted both with Hailf-At York county hospital, the club and the game. May 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian

Haill, Kettleby, a daughter. McRae-At Wellesley hospital on this healthful and inexpensive Friday, May 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McRae, Aurora, a son.

DEATHS

.Copson-At his late residence, CITIZENS' BAND Lot 25, concession 2, King township, on Monday, May 30, Francis Wesley (Frank) Copson, in his

54th year. Thursday, June 2 at 3 p.m. (stan-But some sweet day we'll meet dard time). Interment Aurora p.m. Robert Moore, the new band- tables, chairs, new pillows, book-

> day, May 26, George M. Coutts, husband of Sarah Shelswell, aged 77 years.

The funeral was held on Satur- Anglican church, and the band day at Midhurst United church, hoys hope to have the support of and cemetery. Edmed-At Newmarket, on Fri- series of these concerts during the

Mr. Sylvester King wishes to day, May 27, Elizabeth (Nellie) summer months. The funeral service was held at march, Left Right; overture, Joy St. Paul's Anglican church on To The World, by Fillmore; cornet Monday. Interment Newmarket | duet, Pals (polka) by Barnard;

Fry-At his late residence, 9th Myddleton; and Tarantella by G. Line, Nobleton, on Wednesday, E. Holmes; saxaphone solo, Aphro-May 25, James Fry, husband of the dite (caprice) by Goldman; seleclate Alice Wood, in his 82nd year, tion, Songs of Scotland by Lampe The funeral service was held in hymn, Choral, by J. A. Wiggins.

St. Alban's Anglican church, Nobleton on Friday. Interment in Schomberg cemetery. Hadden-On Sunday, May 29, at St. Joseph's hospital, Peterboro,

Laura Maretta Arnold, wife of William and mother of Angus, Mrs. Randall Wood (Della), and Mabel. The funeral was held on Wednesday from her late residence, lockers in the boys' basement top-

wishes to thank his friends and Hadden Farm, Virginia Beach. Inneighbors for their expression of terment Briar Hill cemetery, Sut-Latimer-At her late residence, blade and forehead and receiving Sutton, on Thursday, May 26, Mary Chalmers, wife of John Latimer, in lin of Bogarttown had his leg

ber 78th year. The funeral service was held at Master Clyde Adams wishes to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church thank his many friends for their on Saturday afternoon. Interment Briar Hill cemetery, Sutton.

Slater -- At her late residence, Lansing, on Monday, May 30, Mrs. A. Slater. The funeral service was held on Tuesday. Interment King cemetery. Taylor-At York county hospital,

on May 27, Letitia Cunningham, beloved wife of Fred Taylor, in her 71st year. Funeral service was held from the chapel of Strasler & Son,

Queensville, on Sunday, May 20. Interment in Queensville cemetery. Thompson-At St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, on May 26, Nellie Thompson, wife of Arthur Thompson, 288 Broadview avenue, and mother of Mrs. S. Allen.

The funeral service was held on Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

NEWMARKET MAN INJURED

Richard Bell, 70, Newmarket. had an arm broken last Friday, of gambling, the growth of which when the truck in which he was is to be deplored." riding plunged from the Queensville road, 20 feet down an embankment. The driver, Ashton Brown, Newmarket, was unhurt. Both front wheels were torn off its regular meeting last night. Com-

county road commissioners, on their annual tour of inspection of roads, spent last evening in New-

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

June 3 and June 5 Claude Vipond of Ottawa is to ter, Joan, of Orillia, are spending son, of Oshawa, spent Sunday with be the special speaker on June 3 a couple of days this week with Mrs. Duffield's parents, Mr. and at 8 p.m. and June 5 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. He is 17 and has been preaching for over four years. He is outstanding as a speaker. You will enjoy hearing him.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

Sunday, June 5 11 a.m. Quiet Worship 3 p.m. Musical program by Carl--Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Doan, Tor- ton Men's Adult School Orchestra 7 p.m. G. Raymond Booth, speaker. Orchestra in attendance.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH Sunday, June 5

A welcome to all.

Both services in Trinity United church. Park and Main, next Sun-Wednesday. He will spend a few day, will be conducted by Rev. Philip Matthams, B.A., B.Sc., St. Stephen's United church, Montreal. Mr. Matthams is a graduate of the University of London, England; Mrs. T. M. Sanderson, for six and of McGill, Montreal. He graduated from the Theological college -Mrs. P. N. Marshall and Miss since Union. He is a strong advotary of the Feliowship of Christian

He is also a recognized leader of -Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kershaw and are spending a few days in town young people and is constantly in children, of Toronto, spent Sunday celebrating their 23rd wedding demand as leader at camps and other congresses. The morning! service is of special interest since the praise is to be under the direction and leadership of Lansing Junior choir. This choir is composed of 51 members and took second place at the recent Aurora Festival.

DATES FOR CANADIAN CORPS REUNION SET

Newmarket Veterans are asked to rejoin their units at the Canadian Corps reunion at Toronto, on July 30, 31 and Aug. 1, at Exhibition Park. Toronto. Berets will be the same as before. Arm bands have been changed and in future will be divisional colors, with battle patch surmounted with a narrow white piping.

Veterans wishing to procure Those who may have bowled, or these may apply to the secretary. those who would like to take up Stickers for cars are also available from the secretary.

Sale Register

Friday, June 10-Auction sale by the Women's Association of Trinity United church, Friday, June 10, at 7,30 p.m. of the household The Newmarket Citizens' Band effects of the late Miss Haight, at Funeral from above address on will present their first outdoor 9 Niagara St., walnut beds, dressconcert this Sunday evening at 8.15 ers. chests of drawers, dishes, master, will conduct the program case, vacuum cleaner, carpet Coutts-At Bradford, on Thurs- which will be very interesting to sweepers, electric iron, lamps, dishes, glassware, water color and This concert will be given at the oil paintings, carpets, rugs, cur-Memorial park, opposite St. Paul's tains, radio, etc.

TENDERS

WHITCHURCH TOWNSHIP

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including Monday, June 6, 1938, for the collection of garage at Wilcox and Musselman's Lakes. Only separate, sealed tenders

for each lake will be allowed. Approximate number of collections at each lake, Wilcox, 190. Musselman's, 260.

Applicant to supply own dis-

The lowest or any tender not ON N. H. S. BOYS necessarily accepted. Signed, J. W. Crawford,

Township Clerk

Township of North Gwillimbury

Public notice is hereby given tage was burned down and two assessment roll of the Township man's Lake. of North Gwillimbury will be held in the Community Hall Belhaven, on Monday, June 1938, at the hour of one o'clock (standard time) in the afternoon, to hear and determine the appeals against the assessment of the said township for the year 1938. All persons having business at the court are requested to appear at the said place and time.

Fred L. VanNorman,

The regular June meeting of by the local W.C.T.U.: "The East Gwillimbury council will be the practice of selling tickets with | Saturday, June 4. J. L. Smith,

Township of East Gwillimbury

COURT OF REVISION

Court of Revision of the Township of Whitchurch will be held and all young people will be very in the Township Hall, Vandorf, welcome.

Signed,

Shoo Repairing J. W. Crawford, ANTHONY WOLFE Clerk, House for Leather Goods Township of Whitchurch. c2w17 46 Muin St.

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TAKEN SICK WHILE

SPEAKING AT CHURCH Rev. N. S. Benn, district superintendent of the Free Methodist church, was taken ill while delivering the Sunday evening address at the church here. He was taken to the parsonage where he is still confined to bed. On Tuesday he received word of

the death of his daughter, Lois,

now Mrs. Bennett of Agincourt, in a Toronto hospital.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL Miss Mavis Wainman was taken to York county hospital Wednesday night, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

HOLD LAWN PARTY St. Paul's W.A. are holding

tea on the lawn at the rectory in

meeting this afternoon. NAMED MANAGER

ative, succeeding A. E. Starr.

WILL HOLD TEA A garden tea will be held or Mrs. Aubrey Davis' lawn, on June 10, in aid of York county hospital A cordial invitation is extended to

FIRE DESTROYS COTTAGE

Fanned by a high wind, one cot-

was filmed in Europe, Palestine

day, June 7, at the Christian

that a court of Revision of the damaged, on Monday at Mussel SEE LIFE OF CHRIST IN FILM FORM A beautiful motion picture wit sound music, depicting the life of Christ, from the nativity to th ascension, was shown at Trinity United church yesterday evening Patterned upon the Oberammer gau and Freiburg passion plays, i

the public.

and Egypt.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES

UNITE FOR MONTH OF JUNE The Young People's Society of NOTICE

Trinity United church, the Christian Endeavor Society of the Friends' church and the Senior W.C.T.U. of Newmarket protest held on Monday, June 6, instead of Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian church are uniting for their June meetings. The meetings will be held Tues

> church; Monday, June 13, at the Friends' church, and Monday, June 20, at Trinity United church. Each group will have charge of NOTICE the meeting hold in their church and the last meeting in June will be arranged later. These meetings ; commence at 8 o'clock as usual

BARGAINS IN SUMMER GLASSWARE AT CAMPBELL'S

Come in to see the cheap glassware for summer use, reduced to clear, at Campbell's Book store,

LOSES WAGES

employee, has lost a pay envelope

Tom Smith, York county hospital

on the street containing a month's

UNITED CHURCH PASTORS ARE GIVEN NEW CHARGES A number of pastoral changes, affecting the churches of this district, were announced on Tuesday at a meeting of the settlement committee of the Toronto confer-

ence of the United church. Rev. F. W. Madden of Queensconnection with their monthly ville will go to Alton, in the Dufforin and Peel presbytery and Rev. Hugh Shannon will come to Queensville. Rev. H. W. Strapp of Kettleby will go to Mindemoya, in Fred Smith took over new the Sudbury presbytery, while duties this week as manager of Rev. W. J. Burton comes to Kettle

the Newmarket Farmers' Co-oper- by. Rev. G. L. Mercer is stationed at Schomberg, Rev. Gordon Prosser, well-known in the Keswick district, goes to Corbetton, and Rev. T. V. Hart, goes to Camilla, both in the Dufferin and Peel presbydery. Rev. W. S. Rawlings has been stationed at Georgina Island.

REV. RAYMOND BOOTH

WILL SPEAK TO FRIENDS

Next Sunday afternoon and evening, the orchestra from the Sundays and holidays. These Carlton Men's Adult school, in changes became effective on June Toronto will be at the local 1. Friends' meeting house. In the afternoon from 3 to 4 p.m. there will be a program of hymns and orchestral selections. Some members of the orchestra will be unable to stay for the evening meeting, as they are members of the Mission of the Air, which broadeasts over CKCL each Sunday evening at 6.30.

In the evening there will be some selections by the orchestra, and Rev. G. Raymond Booth of the Toronto Friends' meeting house will be the guest speaker.

INSPECTORATE WILL HOLD

A meeting of trustees, teachers ratepayers, and parents of all schools in Inspectorate York No. I will be held at Pickering College on Saturday afternoon, June 11, at 2.30 D.S.T. Mr. Greer, chief inspector of public and separate schools, department of education, will be the chief speaker and will discuss school costs and grants and the new course of studies. Mrs. E. E. Reece, president of

the Home and School associations of the province of Ontario, will also speak. Music will be supplied by a chorus of children of the Newmarket public schools. The meeting will be of particular

interest to all concerned about matters pertaining to education. Beat Quality It is urged that a strong representation of the trustees, teachers, Newmarket to hear these instructive addresses.



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moved to 18 Arden Ave. CHANGE IN TIME TABLE

OF GRAY COACH LINES

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The Gray Coach Lines announce a change in bus schedules. The 3 p.m. daily trip is changed to 4.10 p.m. daily, and 3.45 p.m. trip daily except Sundays and holidays is changed to 3 p.m. daily except

BEGIN TO TALK OF

ROYAL WINTER FAIR First competitions for the Royal Winter Fair next November, just announced, are for June-made butter, for which entries must be received in Toronto not later than

July 10. A total of \$150 is offered in prizes for salted creamery butter in 14-lb, boxes, which must be certified as made in the month of June. A group system of allotting prize money is followed, butter with a total score of 97 being in the first group, 9314 in the second, MEETING AT PICKERING and 96 in the third, including suitable flavor score in each case.

> TRAVEL IN STATES ON SPEAKING AND STUDY TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harman have left York county to spend some weeks in the United States. After speaking at Corunna in Lambton county on Monday evening, they have gone to Columbus, which is the centre of the farm and co-operative movement of Ohlo, After a week of study and speaking in Ohio, they will go to Kansas City. From there the trail will lead back through Indiana,

Purdue University and a leadership training school at the University of Wisconsin will each tends to relate incidents of the trip ratepayers and parents be present | through his regular column: "The Furrow's End."

Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. An educational conference at

the truck. Bell was taken to missioner Mrs. W. A. McCaffrey Saturday, June 11, 1938, at 2 p.m. enrolled Mrs. Forte and Miss Sher- Standard Time, York county hospital. JUNE SPECIALS When appeals against the 1938 man of Roches' Point, as captain and lieutenant of the company assessment will be heard and Shoes and boots, sporting goods, COUNTY OFFICIALS VISIT shoes made to measure Roadhouse & Rose adjusticated. LOWEST PRICES Warden R. H. Corner and the First aid tests have been completed for the second class work.

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Tuberculosis Can Be Prevented, W.I. Hears

Hospital Superintendent DISCONTINUE CHURCH Asks For Continued Support

WOULD X-RAY STUDENTS

"Tuberculosis is preventable," was the keynote of an address given by Miss M. E. Wilkinson, superintendent of the Queen Mary Hospital, Weston, to the Aurora Women's Institute meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Grainger on Thursday of last week.

"The Queen Mary Hospital is that part of the Toronto Hospital off than they would be if their for Consumptives where tubercular children between the ages of six and 16, are cared for," Miss Wilkinson explained. "At present there are 52 children in this hospital and 500 more in the other buildings.

"It has been an eye-opener to me to go to the Toronto Hospital and see how prevalent tuberculosis is and how much it is costing this 4,000 beds available.

zation of consumptives," the a hospital. speaker stated.

from which the patient comes pays there," the speaker said. \$1.50 and the province pays 571/2 cents towards this cost. This leaves | tons of tuberculosis." Miss Wilka deficit of 421/2 cents per person inson said, in answer to a question. per day, or \$153 per person per "Fatigue, loss of weight, and

"The present legislation being considered by the provincial government will not benefit the sani- have regular talks on tuberculosis do is to take over the municipali- need to become "tuberculosis con-

ties' share of \$1.50 per day. "Last year the deficit at Weston] was \$85,000. These deficits are met by the sale of Christmas seals, by bequests and by donations.

can afford to pay for their hospi-I from that cot."

County And Province Both

Urged To Take

over the remaining gap of 36 miles

in the central Ontario highway, at

a meeting at Kettleby on Saturday.

highway, as yet unassumed by the

government, is from highway No.

12 (near Port Perry), to Schom-

proposed highway would benefit

the province, bringing additional

tourist traffic and increasing gov-

York county should assume "that

portion of the central Ontario

alternative routes, one from

province should choose between

these routes and that the county

against the name of Mabel Hulme,

as the money had been paid in and

Robert Bustard, sold at a tax sale

to Thomas Whillier, but since re-

deemed by Mr. Bustard, the council

authorized payment to Mr. Whil-

Elmer Bovair was paid \$5 for

The council sat as a court of

Transport, cartage, 50 cents;

the Blind, \$20; department of

health, insulin, \$4.08; H. G. Rose,

births, deaths, marriages, \$2; C.

Concerning the property

Schomberg to Newmarket."

should improve the other.

turned over to the Hydro.

to Mr. Bustard.

of recent road repairs.

the act of worrying sheep.

of recent sales and leases.

revision in the afternoon.

Another resolution asked that Friday.

boundary. The plan is that the also present.

write off \$63.79 in tax arrears Eaton farm.

ernment revenues.

The resolution declared that the

This stretch of the proposed new

Action For Completion Of

Highway Urged By King

Declaring that the road, would daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

"result in the greatest benefit to E. Belyea, was married to Fred

our ratepayers," King township erick Teasdale, son of Mr. and

highway running easterly from up from Ottawa with her husband

The county has assumed two and Arthur Bovair, brothers-in-

Aurora and the other from New- White of Snowball, and Mrs.

market to the easterly York county | Emma McDonald of Aurora, were

The clerk was authorized to to Aurora, is now part of the

council asked the province to take Mrs. H. E. Teasdale of Aurora.

EVENING SERVICES

There will be no evening service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church next Sunday, and the Sunday evening services will be discontinued until autumn.

talization. Only 24 of the 550 patients at Weston are helping to pay their own bills. These 24 pay only what their municipalities would otherwise pay. This means that the sanataria are no better patients paid nothing."

Miss Wilkinson attributed the prevalence of tuberculosis to the difficulty of early diagnosis and popular ignorance of the disease neck. and to the way in which it is

"No child is born with tuberculosis," Miss Wilkinson stated. "I is spread only by direct contact.'

country. In Ontario there are 13 | might be prevented, as suggested sanitaria, each of which is build- by Miss Wilkinson, were: prohibiting an addition. Each has a wait- ing people from kissing children ing list. Altogether, there are on the lips; insisting that children wash their hands before eating: "Tuberculosis has been a prob- legislation requiring all immilem since before Christ and we grants to be x-rayed; legislation are spending more than ever be-! requiring all high school students fore. In Ontario last year, about to be x-rayed; legislation allowing \$3,000,000 was spent for hospitali- a doctor to keep a consumptive in

"At present a doctor can order "Hospitalization costs \$2.49 per a consumptive to enter a hospital, person per day. The municipality but cannot order him to stay

"There are three early symplowered resistance to disease, particularly colds."

She suggested that the Institute taria. All the province is going to included in its programs. We all scious," she said.

"The Aurora branch of the Women's Institute has contributed for many years to the support of a bed at Weston," Miss Wilkinson "Tuberculosis is such a long, concluded. "We would be very drawn-out disease that few people | sorry to see your name removed

ARE MARRIED SATURDAY

Aurora district took place on Sat

urday, when Miss Ella Belyea

AURORAN ENJOYS

81ST BIRTHDAY

A resident of Aurora since she

moved here with her husband from

their farm near Eversley 13 years

ago, Mrs. Peter Boyair received

congratulations from relatives and

friends on her 81st birthday last

sister, Mrs. J. Johnston, who came

to spend a few days here. Scott

law from Eversley, Mrs. Elsie

Mr. and Mrs. Bovair have been

married 53 years. The homestead

on which they lived before coming

Celebrating with her was her

A wedding of interest to the

TOWN

CANADIAN UNITY

ABOUT

About twice a week, for the past month, we have been receiving mall from F. D. L. Smith Services. Mr. Smith has evidently got himself a job writing publicity to defend mortgage and trust companies who are threatened with decreased income in their Alberta territory, if Premier Aberhart has his way.

At first the thought that the poor mortgage companies needed helping served merely to amuse us. We laughed until our sides ached. Mr. Smith kept at us with his mimeographed sheets of propaganda, however, and we have be work and awards will be given for in our sides is now a pain in the fants' wear, household linen, bed- duled to commence at 1.30 p.m.,

This pain became particularly acute last week, when Mr. Smith quoted Rev. Dr. J. G. Inkster, of Knox Presbyterian church, Toronto, to support his plea that Ottawa The methods by which infection disallow the Aberhart acts. "As I read them, the acts are subversive of good morality and good religion. They are contrary to the word of God and to common hon-

> As we read Roy. Dr. Inkster, he is being made a tool of. We can understand F. D. L. Smith going to bat for the mortgage companies -he gets paid for it. But we can see no reason why religion should elect to play hand-maiden to the financial interests.

If the minister has fulfilled his mission as such, he has no need to worry over his congregation's "common honesty." And we would be glad to hear Rev. Dr. Inkster quote the Bible on the subject of lending money at Interest, in the manner in which it has been done in Alberta.

The London, Ontarlo, chamber of commerce is quoted by F. D. L. Smith Services as describing the Aberhart acts as "subversive to Canadian unity."

Whoops! . . . the wonder is, tained in the words, "Canadian unity." The London chamber of commerce might ask Premier Patullo what he thought of Canadian unity, following the ratifying of katchewan might find a disconcerting word to say, too. We know Manitoba can, and has,

They might ask the maritimes. Then, to bring the subject nearer -and Ontario. Let's chat of separate schools and Ontario power contracts awhile, before we again mention "Canadian unity."

Canadian unity is a dreamalbeit a splendid one. But up until now it has been a dream without the refreshment of sweet repose.

If we could climb out of the political gutter for a moment we might learn something. might find that Alberta mortgages came into being when wheat was

were required when wheat was had still to be made when there was no wheat at all!

Had settlement of Alberta debts been sought by the mortgage companies in the light of "good morality and good religion"-as Rev. Dr. Inkster suggests, the London chamber of commerce would not need to concern itself with mythical dangers to mythical Canadian unity.

As it is, Aberhart seeks to levy a two per cent tax on mortgages This would decrease income to mortgage companies. It would also ease the burden upon the farmers and make it easier for them to pay off the mortgages.

Until we have a dollar that buys as much tomorrow as it did yesterday, contracts involving the payment of money should demand "good morality and good religion" on the part of the mortgagor as well as mortgagee. If we see the name of Rev. Dr. Inkster volunteering as missionary to the mortgage companies, we will be among

Anticipating an increased de

mand for water from the town

due largely to the activities of the

new industry which is establishing

itself in Aurora, council has de-

clded to put in a new well on the

The clean-up work has been just

about finished in the old match

factory, and many are busy in

making repairs to floors, windows,

etc. Company officials expect to

he bringing in some furniture next

WILL HOLD PICNIC

The Saturday morning "Story

week, The Era learned.

last session until fall.

the first to applaud.

Billings property.

CO-OP WILL HOLD OUTDOOR MEETING

The Aurora Co-operative Women's Guild will hold an outdoor lier of the principal of \$28.77 and payment of the overplus of \$8.71 meeting on Monday, June 6, at the home of Mrs. R. C. Swerdfeger, The road superintendent was in- Wellington St. W, at 8 p.m., D.S.T. structed to repair the fence of Miss Fyfe of Toronto will be the Mrs. McCarroll on the 8th concess- guest speaker. Delegates who ation, as it was undermined by a tended the Central Co-operative township workman in the course Women's Council will render their

Included in the program will be the shooting of a dog caught in a solo by Mrs. L. Wilson, a reading by Miss Chapman and a piano The clerk and Ed. Reddick, duet by Mr. and Mrs. B. Harrison. assessor, were authorized to adjust | This being the final meeting of the assessment rolls on the George | the season, all ladies are requested M. Edwards property as the result to be present whether members or

The following accounts were E. Walkington, phone calls, \$3.07; passed: H. G. Rose, postage, \$21; Maurice Hayward, constable ser-Arthur Wellesley, weed inspector, vices, \$2.70; Gus. Farquhar, con-\$3.50: Arthur Wellesley, school stable services, \$13; Ed. Williams, attendance officer, \$8.10; Carr rent Kettleby hall, \$5.

Relief account, \$128.16; road Canadian National Institute for voucher No. 17, \$399.39; road voucher No. 18, \$847.93.

District News: 7 and 8.

Dressmakers, Horses, Cooks, Artists To Compete In Town

New Classes Give Added SOCIETY HOLDS IRIS Interest In Aurora **Horse Show**

Both town bands will be on hand to welcome visitors to Aurora's event of the year, the annual horse show, to be held on Saturday of saving time. next week. The Agricultural Society, under whose auspices the show is held, has increased the interest in the event by enlarging the ladies' section and adding two new classes for ponies and for

The prize list shows a fine array of awards in all divisions. There will be an exhibition of ladies' spreads, quilts, rugs, and aged! daylight saving time.

COMPETITION WEDNESDAY

An iris show will be held by the Aurora horticultural society on days with Mrs. Henry Bain, Harri-Wednesday evening in the town | son Ave. hall. All entries should be in by 6.30 p.m. The display will be open to the public after 7 p.m., daylight

women's work.

Awards will be given also for work in domestic science, including bread, buns, tea biscuits, cookies and small cakes, cake and attended the Quaker meeting on pastry. Artists and candy-makers Sunday. will also find rewards for their

gun to weary of the jest. The pain exhibits of women's clothing, in- with the judging of hunters, sche-

Mayor Heads York Festival **Board For Another Season**

| Correspondence | Discloses Many Letters Of Congratulation

take part in the annual election of support of temperance work. officers.

Dr. C. R. Boulding, with whom elected president. Rev. G. O. Lightbourn is vice-president.

penditure.

Heading the various committees chairmen.

REV. BYRON SNELL DIES SUDDENLY

Returning from a conference in Toronto last night in apparently One of the largest and most rep- the hest of health. Rev. Byron resentative gatherings ever to at- Snell, formerly a Methodist minitend a York Musical Festival meet- ster here, died suddenly this morning turned up at the town hall on ing. Although retired, Rev. Mr. Tuesday evening to hear reports | Snell continued to visit many pulof the festival activities and to pits and was enthusiastic in his

the York festival idea originated are: I. Harris, school music; Mrs. some years ago, and who has re- I. Harris, school reading and clomained its leading light, was again | cution; Mrs. C. R. Boulding, senior vocal and vocal ensemble; Mrs. Aubrey Bailey, piano classes The financial report showed in- Aubrey Bailey, string and orches creases, both in revenue and in ex- tra. These leaders will later call their committees together to select

imaginative a concept as that con- Competition For Coronation Shield Won By H. M. McKenzie

the Japanese trade treaty. San- Mrs. W. R. McQuade, Norm. Johnson, Win Mixed Tournament

The coronation shield, competed for annually on May 24 at the latter's home on Tuesday evening home, they might consider Quebec Aurora Golf Club, went to H. M. in honor of Miss Evelyn Grieves. McKenzie this year. Norman During the evening, court whist Johnson, holder of the trophy last year, paired with Mrs. W. R. and teacup reading entertained McQuade to win first prize in the the guests. two-ball mixed foursome played in the afternoon.

Mrs. B. D. Gilbert and N. G. de Pencier were runners-up in the same event.

Members of York county council are expected to hold a tournament on the Aurora course about the third week in June. This event is \$1.50 a bushel-that payments being staged earlier this year to interest on the part of the memhalf that price-and that payments "burned out." Last year the tour- secretary states.

HOLD SHOWER FOR MISS EVELYN GRIEVES

Miss Helen Patterson and Mrs. Marshall Rank were hostesses at a cup and saucer shower at the preparation of the "Bride's Book,"

nament was played at the beginning of July and a bare half-dozen survived the 105 degree blast of heat turned on by the weather Dr. C. R. Boulding, was responded

The course is reported to be in fine shape and more than usual save the councillors from being bers is being shown this year, the in Ireland. John F. Clark of the

SCHOOL NOTES

From 7.10 a.m. to 1 a.m. the next day! This just means that the entrance class (Grade VIII) was away from Aurora about 18 hours. The bus left at 7.10 Friday morning, 10 minutes late, but soon came to Toronto and Hamilton. On the way to the Falls stops were made at Stoney Creek, Niagara-On-The-Lake, Queenston Heights and the big power plant.

The whirlpool was also a place of interest. When the Falls were reached, the bus went past so that the old oil derricks and the raft stuck in the river could be seen. Then, turning around, the bus

stopped at the Falls at 5 o'clock and out poured the pupils, snapping pictures and drinking in the sights. At all of the other stop OF TOWN'S WATER ping points, the pupils were allowed to get out to look around. On the way home another big

moment arrived when Sunnyside was reached. Money slipped thick and fast into the roller-coasters. ferris wheels and merry-go-rounds and of course those places where you can buy pop, ice-cream or where a man guesses your weight. where you try your strength and where you throw darts to win a prize.

Principal J. G. McDonald and Dr. C. J. Devins warned the pupils of miscellaneous gifts. to be back to the bus at a certain time, but they were half an hour late and because of this the Sunnyside stop may be cancelled for the entrance class of 1039. Hour" group are holding a pienic When the bus pulled into Aurora that made for their homes and

John F. Clarke, who came to give a talk to the Aurora Service Club last Friday evening, spoke in the bridesmaid, Mrs. E. Aitcheson; the high school auditorium to the the best man, Miss D. McKiney, grades in the high school which the flower girl, Miss Betty Marwere not taking exams, and grades | chant and the father, who gave the V. VI and VII of the public school | bride away, Mrs. Victor Marchant. were present to hear him talk about trees and flowers. Colored slides were shown of both curious of the register, Mrs. Cl. Lister sang and stately trees. A few slides "I love you truly." All were in showing bright and gay flowers costume and took their parts that make any garden a beauty; spot, were also enjoyed.

SCHOMBERG **SCHOMBERG TEAM** IS LOSER BY 14-6

The softball season of the South Sincoe League opened with game here on Wednesday night, between the Richmond Hill lads and the home team. The local boys took a heating from the visitors, with a final score of 14-6.

sored an illustrated lecture in Presiding at the tea urns were color of bird life in Canada, given Mrs. H. Woods and Mrs. B. Skin- T. Hamer. Darwin tulips, best the meeting was held in the open by Mr. Ussher, who is an nex and assisting in the diningauthority on the subject of birds room were Misses Marjorie and and their habits. This lecture was Norma Williamson, and Miss F. most entertaining and also educa- Sutton. Those assisting in looking tional.

Dillane and Mr. Lister Dillane, Mrs. Stewart Taylor, all sisters-inspent the weekend at their respective homes here.

Carter on Friday evening of last crowd attending. week, to honor her with a shower

Prior to the presentation of the E. A. Stuckey in town. gifts, a mock wedding was performed, under an arch of evergreen and white lilacs, when the on Sunday. principals were Mrs. C. Marchant, the bride, Samantha Kotchum; Mr. and Mrs. Yates of Milton, were this Saturday. This will be the at 1.15 a.m., it was a weary lot Mrs. Bartlett, the groom, Ira Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Heap; the minister, Mrs. Schoults; P. Stonehouse and Mrs. J. Brydon, and low-cost.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL Miss Doris Bain, R.N., o

Gravenhurst, is spending her holi-

Mrs. R. A. Fraser of Toronto is a guest at the "Chateau." Mr. and Mrs. A. Welsman, Mr. Bill Welsman, Miss Betty Cook and

Mrs. Dave Eade, Sr., of Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. E Eade on Sunday. Mrs. H. J. Charles, Miss Victoria

Richardson, Mrs. S. Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Andrews

Mr. C. W. Malloy has returned from Ottawa where he has been The big afternoon will begin visiting his son, Alian, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoffman of Thornhill spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoffman. 12, while "Nugget" Shore fanned Mrs. Ivan Daniels left last week four for the Aurorans. for England where she expects to

> reside for some time. is visiting in England this summer. coming when the bases were filled Robertson of Blenheim were local team a fine start. The locals berg fielders a pleasant surprise guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. looked better in the field, too. Clubine on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Dean, of Penetang, and Mrs. W. Buffam, of Glencoe, have been visiting their mother, Mrs. M. McCloskey, Yonge St.

Mrs. D. McDonald and Mrs. J. Stewart attended the convention the Central Co-operative Women's Council in Toronto on

H. S. SOFTBALLERS BEAT 'HILL TWICE

Following their 15-9 win over Richmond Hill here last week, the Aurora high school softball team journeyed to the Hill on Tuesday afternoon, to nose out their opponents 12-11.

Trevor Graham is making a fine job of pitching for the Aurora team and "Nip" Armstrong is doing the catching. Harold Neilly, George Armstrong and Paul Knowles decorate the bases. Howard Folliott is shortstop and Wil bert Preston, Ray Lloyd and Bill Walker are out in the field.

In the second Richmond Hi game Sam Carlysle went in for Walker and Bill Kerr substitute for Preston.

REUNION BANQUET IS MUCH ENJOYED

sponsored by the Aurora Service! club, was one of the happiest affairs of the season. S. C. Taylor, "old boy" mayor, acted as master of ceremonies. Deputy-Reeve C. A. Malloy wel-

comed the visitors, and a toast to the old boys, proposed by Mayor to by Fred R. Marshall of Toronto. Rev. William Johnston, of Toronto, delighted those present with reminiscences of a boyhood spent provincial department of agriculture, also spoke, and later in the

in Mechanics' hall.

Mrs. II. Carter played the wedding march and during the signing nobly. Following the presentation refreshments were served to the guests, who numbered some 75 ladies, some of whom came from

Toronto. Mrs. George Taylor was hostess at a delightful trousseau tea on Saturday afternoon and evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Gladys Taylor, whose marriage takes place next week to Mr. Raymond Woods. The guests were received in the living-room by Mrs. Taylor and her daughter.

The dining-room table was covered with a lace cloth and The horticultural society spon- centred with a low bowl of tulips. after the guests were Mrs. Willard Mr. Ted Sutton, Miss Lorna Taylor, Mrs. Harold Taylor and law of the bride.

Mr. E. M. Faris of Bradford and The many friends of Miss Otta- his orchestra put on a successful lene Brown, a bride-to-be, gathered | dance in the town hall on Saturat the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. day evening last with a large Mr. Grant Henderson of Toronto

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Marchant of Weston called on friends in town H. J. Charles. Daffodlis,

Mr. and Mrs. Cooke and son, also C. Harmon.

Aurora Softballers Beat Schomberg, 8-7

"Wiff" White Leads Scoring For Aurora Ball Squad

PLAY HERE TUESDAY

plenty of action.

Although Schomberg rapped out 11 hits to the Aurorans' seven, the Shore went to third on a fine hit locals, by a bit of walking to first base, were able to chalk up eight with a three-bagger. Mike slid runs to take a one-run margin over their rivals. K. Ellison, on the mound for Schomberg, struck out

Mrs. George Bunn, of Wells St., and "Wiff" White's three-bagger, Mr. R. Ireland and Mr. Wallace in the second inning, gave the

Schomberg loaded the bases in bunt. "Ninny" Henney walked to the first inning and a single from J. Skinner brought in T. Sutton | third, but got left there when the for their only tally. W. Henney, leading the Aurora batting list, went out on a fly ball and Shrop- the tax rate. shire and Helmkay fanned.

The Ellison brothers both hit and Ted Heaney and by White, safely for Schomberg but a smart | kept the Schomberg lads off the double play in the infield held score board in the seventh and it them scoreless. Then the parade looked as if the game were over. started. T. Heaney walked and A brief argument showed that Shore bunted safely. Shutka and Schomberg was playing on stan-Yakes fanned and Hunter walked | dard time and the home team on to fill the bases.

White brought all three men in the difference and decided to play on a nice hit and slithered round | the full nine innings. to third base in the resulting confusion. He came home when the last half of the seventh. T. Schomberg's catcher, T. Sutton. Ellison went to second on a nice failed to hang on to one, and hit for Schomberg in the eighth, Aurora took a 4-1 lead.

White, Cutler on a fly to Hunter by Cutler brought them both in to T. Henney and Shore fanned.

to third, but Forman went out at first, thanks to Yakes, and the second and White fanned, just to Ellison brothers went out before, show he was human. Schomberg could score. Shutka, Yakes had fanned.

White again came to bat and

came home on a hit by Kay. b; Skinner, 3 b; Cutler, ss; B. Sut-Helmkay went out on a fly ball ton, rf; Forman, ef; T. Ellison, lf.

BALL FANS PROMISED

The Aurora softball team goes

to Schomberg tonight to seek a re-

peat victory. On Tuesday night

the Newmarket squad come to the

Aurora park. Aurora batted out

a 5-5 draw in their first game to-

gether, and the Tuesday night

fracas can be counted for a real

battle. On Thursday of next week

the Aurorans go to Richmond Hill.

and Ted Heaney fanned. Then

and Mike Shutka brought him in

Schomberg's chances began to

look brighter in the sixth, when a

homer by K. Ellison brought in

Forman and T. Ellison. T. Sutton

"Ninny" Heaney pulled a fine

ned and White gave the Schom-

by going out at first base on a

first, ran to second, and slid to

umpire called Shropshire out on a

third strike that was higher than

Fly balls caught by "Ninny"

daylight saving time. They split

The Aurorans failed to score in

but K. Ellison went out at first.

Shutka went out at first, Yakes

went out on a fly. Hunter got to

Hunter, Auroran shortstop, fan-

catch.

home to make it 8-2 for Aurora.

INTERESTING WEEK

An enthusiastic crowd of Aurora softball fans were given their first opportunity to see the local squad in action when the Schomberg team visited the town park on Tuesday night. And they saw

The Aurorans bunched their fanned and Cutler went out when hits to better advantage, however,

T. Sutton went out on a fly to T. Sutton walked and a two-bagger

and B. Sutton on a fly to T. give Schomberg five runs to the Heaney. Shropshire came to bat Aurorans' eight. Cutler was put for the Aurorans and went out on out by Mike Shutku as he tried to a fly. Helmkay bunted safely and steal home and B. Sutton went out In the fourth inning, Skinner got

rapped out a two bagger that its lead 6-1.

brought in both men, "Ninny" ka, c; Yakes, 1 b; T. Henney, 2 b; Heaney and Shropshire went out Helmkay, 3 b; Hunter, ss; Shrop-The old boys' reunion banquet on files, and Aurora had increased shire, rf; White, cf; W. Heaney,

In the last inning, Kny went out Aurora catcher, hit to first, stole on a hit to Shore. White pulled second, and went to third on Hun- a marvellous catch to put out ter's single which came after Thompson and Skinner beat out a high foul that landed safely in Shutka's mit.

at first.

Teams: Aurora-Shore, p; Shut-

Schomberg got its second score | Schomberg-K. Ellison, p; T. in the fifth inning when T. Sutton | Sutton, c; Thompson, 1 b; Kay, 2

Horticulturalists Compete With Tulips And Daffodils

Mrs. C. Harmon Gets Most evening gave an illustrated address Points: Newcomers Win Prizes

> Described by Charles Dodson as the best tulip show in the history of the Aurora Hortleultural Society. both in quantity and quality of bloom, the society's first show of the season was staged in the town hall on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Harmon obtained the most points for her bloom and got off to a good start toward the coveted Eaton trophy, annually awarded to the member obtaining most points for the year.

One of the features of the exhibition was the fine showing made by W. C. Waite, a member of the society for the first time this year. Mr. Waite was awarded two firsts and one second prize. Newest and youngest member of the society, John Crysdale, Jr., was

given first prize for the best col-

lection of wild flowers, with Tom

Raeside in second place. Detailed results are as follows: Darwin tulips, best three dark: three light: A. J. Feren, Mrs. T. air. Hamer, Mrs. C. Harmon, Breeder tulips, three dark: W. C. Walte, Mrs. Charles Webster. Breeder. tulips, three light: Mrs. John Klees,

W. C. Waite. Cottage tulips, best six blooms; Mrs. C. Harmon, Mrs. John Klees. Parrot tulips, three blooms: Mrs. C. Harmon, Mrs. T. Hamor, Double tulips, three blooms: Mrs. W. Grice, David Ellis.

Best collection tulips: Mrs. J. Klees, Mrs. C. Webster, Mrs. M. L. Andrews. Daffedits, best single: Mrs. M. L. Andrews, Mrs. double: Mrs. M. L. Andrews, Mrs.

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BOWLERS BEGIN

SEASON'S PLAY A fine crowd, including a good number of prospective members, was present at the Aurora bowling club's opening night on Monday. Over 30 bowlers made use of the

greens during the evening. **BAPTIST GROUPS** VISIT HAMILTON

Members of the Aurora Baptist young people's group motored to Hamilton to attend the closing sessions of the annual meeting of Ontario and Quebec People's Unions being held there. The local group, under the leadership of Miss E. M. Blake, has been holding very successful meetings throughout the year.

Twenty-four members of the Baptist church visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, on the 4th concession of King, for a cottage meeting on Friday evening. The group took advantage of the fine weather to make a change in W. C. Walte, Mrs. C. Harmon, Mrs. their plans, with the result that

Rov. A. R. Park will give the second of his sermons on Pentecost next Sunday morning. The pastor has been invited to speak at the centennial service being held in Claremont the following week,

HOLD RECITAL IN

FORESTERS' HALL Miss Verna Clubine took part in the recital at the Foresters' hall on Friday evening, when pupils of Miss Marguerite Boyle took charge of the program. Appearing also on the program was, Miss Helen Evans, of Gormley.

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Hope

Rev. W. A. Westcott of the Temperanceville circuit will be the guest speaker here on Sunday.

The regular meeting of the W.A. is being held on Wednesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Geo. Gibson on Sunday. Pegg.

Mrs. M. L. Pegg. Mr. and Mrs. A. Gibson and Mr. Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Joe Gibson visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pegg on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon, Ivan,

Miss Blanche Stickwood.

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Mr. Elias Gibson is improving! Mr. Clifford Gordon and Miss! nicely and will soon be around Atkinson, all of Ravenshoe, also Mr. Burney Gordon of Hamilton, Miss Elsie Goode of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Micks spent the weekend with Mr. and on Sunday.

> Miss Mildred Mitchell of Newmarket spent the weekend with

Mrs. Wm. Forth and sons of

VIRGINIA MRS. WM. HADDEN

After suffering from a long illness, Mrs. Wm. Hadden died in Peterboro hospital on Sunday night. She had been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Randall Wood, in Havelock, until about a week ago and she was taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Peterboro.

Mrs. Hadden was a member of the Virginia United church, always attending whenever possible. She was in her 58th year.

She had a large boarding house for tourists in the summer months, where she will be greatly missed. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, one son and two daugh-

ters, Mabel and Angus (at home)

Mrs. Randall Wood (Della) at

Havelock, and also her mother, Mrs. George Arnold. She had three sisters, Mrs. Wesley Lyons, (Gertie) of Virginia Beach: Mrs. Nelson Westlake (Edith) of Sunderland, and Mrs. Louis Mann (Mabel) of Pittsfield,

Lansing, Norman and Simpson in Boston. Sympathy is extended to all the bereaved ones in their sorrow. The funeral took place on Wed-

U.S.A. and three brothers, Jack of

nesday at Virginia United church. After a simple service conducted by Rev. N. S. Anderson of Sutton, the funeral cortege proceeded to Briar Hill cemetery, where the interment was made.

Maple Hill

Last Saturday evening a prayer and fellowship meeting was held when Vivian and Mount Albert churches were present. The service opened with the singing of choruses, after which were testi- day.

The message was then given by Mr. Rowan, the pastor of Vivian, which was very helpful.

A session of prayer followed, and et the close an orchestra from Vivian gave a splendid selection. On Sunday church services were held as usual with Mr. Cox giving very interesting and helpful messages at both the morning and evening services.

Mr. and Mrs. David Love motored to visit Mrs. Love's sister, who is living near Walton.

Mrs. J. Marritt of Langstaff was visiting her mother, Mrs. McGill, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott, also Donald, Grace and Bernice were visiting Mr. Scott's mother at Jackson's Point on Sunday. They were celebrating both Mr. Bert Scott's and his mother's birthdays, which are on the same day.

Prayer meeting was held this week on Wednesday evening at the church.

Next Sunday the church services will be held as usual. Sundayschool at 10.45 a.m., prayer meeting at 7 p.m. and the regular preaching service at 7.30 p.m. Mr. Cox will be present again. Everyone is asked to make a special Mr. and Mrs. Cox will have a message in song in the evening.

There will be a conference for the regular Baptist churches in the Baptist church at Bobcaygeon, on June 8. Scrvices will be held as follows: At 2.30 p.m., Rev. R. Guthrie, London, will speak; in the evening at 7.30, Dr. T. T. Shields of the Jarvis Street Baptist church in Toronto will speak. Supper will be served from 5 to 7.30 p.m. All times given are standard.

Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and Joan of Toronto, and Wilfred Rynard of Trenton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rynard on Sunday.

On Monday, Mrs. Rynard and

Wilfrid and Miss Lois Goodwin started on a trip to Stamford, U.S. Mrs. Jas. Galbraith returned from Buffelo on Sunday where she attended her brother's 50th wedding anniversary. Her brother and his wife, also Mr. and Mrs. Fiske accompanied her home and will visit here in Canada for a few

The United church Women's Missionary Society packed their bale on Monday evening in the Sunday-school room.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Ragian visited Mrs. H. D. Miller on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearns and family of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Myers.

Mr. Nelson of Toronto spent the 24th with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Myers and Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Taylor and Grant of Warsaw, and Mr. and Mrs. H Palmer and Joan of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Wilfred and Halg Rynard of Trenton are spending holidays at their homes. Mrs. Jas. Galbraith returned

on Sunday. Her brother, Reuben Yates, and wife, and their son and daughter, accompanied

Era advertising brings results.

QUEENSVILLE QUEENSVILLE IS **DEFEATED 21-10**

ball game of the season in Queensville last Thursday evening, when Keswick drubbed the local boys by ville. a score of 21 to 10. After the writeup last week, perhaps you think we should make an explanation; but no, we're not taking anything back. We still look for the boys inning lost the game for Queensto score 12 runs. Figure the score for yourselves.

let every team score 12 runs in the first inning on future occasions. The next home game for Queensville will be on Wednesday be the visiting team.

As yet, there have been no dates set for either the Virginia Jubilee Singers or the strawberry festival. Queensville W. A. will meet on Tuesday in the church rooms. A special meeting is being planned, when several officers from the Toronto Presbytery will be guest speakers. The usual supper will be held, to which all are invited. Mrs. Floyd Cunningham, Mrs. James Denne had the mis-

hoped for.

for several weeks. Mrs. Terry, who has been quite Mrs. F. Kavanagh.

ill, has been removed to Toronto. Zanna Grant, here.

with her brother, Mr. Wm. Henry R. Strasler; flower committee,

severe gash on the head when a pulley fell on his head last Tues-

Mr. Henry Wright has not been that he will soon be around again. Cranley. Mrs. Swartz of Pittsburg, U.S.A., is spending a few days with Mrs.

7. T. Cowieson. Mrs. H. D. Milne and Mrs. W. T. Huntley spent last weekend visiting in Mount Dennis. The sympathy of the community goes out to the relatives and friends of Mrs. Fred Taylor, whose funeral was largely attended on Sunday.

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May 25-Pine Orchard 8, Baldwin 7 May 26-Keswick 21, Queensville 10 Enights, and her sister, Mrs. Wm. May 27 - Willow Beach 11, Sharon 6 May 28-Mt. Albert 16, Zephyr 6 May 30-Baldwin 11, Zephyr 3 May 31-Keswick 18, P. Orchard 9

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LIFE-LONG QUEENSVILLE

A good crowd attended the first Strasler, daughter of Henry and excellent talent shown. Susannah Strasler of Queensville,

> regularly until taking sick nine tives. weeks before her death.

Mrs. King's husband survives, day visitors at Mr. W. McClure's. to go places this year. The first also five sisters, Mrs. Seymour Doane, Sharon, Mrs. J. Peterman, ville when they allowed Keswick Mawer, Sask., Mrs. J. Spring, Mawer, Sask., Mrs. Henry Clarke, Newmarket, and Mrs. Chas. Dun-The boys have no alibis, only ham, Aurora. Another sister, Mrs. that they just couldn't get going. It | William Peterman, Newmarket, is hoped, however, that they don't | predeceased her on May. 5. Ed Strasler, Queensville, her only brother, survives.

The funeral was held on May 16, conducted by Rev. F. W. Madnight, June 8. Pine Orchard will den, Rev. W. E. Wilson, Toronto, and Rev. Mr. O'Neill, Qucensville. Interment took place in Queensville cemetery.

Queensville

A splendid meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Wednesday of last week at the home of

The following officers were fortune to break her collarbone, chosen for the Queensville! when she fell down a flight of Women's Institute for the year 3.30 p.m. standard time, music will stairs last week. Mrs. Denne will 1938-39: hon. pres., Mrs. R. John- be supplied by Christ church, Holbe confined to her bed for about son; president, Mrs. Sydney land Landing. 6 weeks, but a splendid recovery is Thompson; 1st vice, Mrs. W. The evening service at Roche's Micks; 2nd vice, Mrs. G. Pearson; Point will be at 7.30 p.m. D.S.T. Friends of Mrs. Arthur Greig 3rd vice, Mrs. R. Cowieson; sec.- The most Rev. Derwyn Trever are pleased to hear that she is treas., Mrs. A. Milne; ass't., Mrs. Owen, D.D., Archbishop of Toronslowly improving, having been ill F. Cunningham; district delegates, to and Primate of all Canada, will Miss F. Cranley, Mrs. R. Sennett, officiate and preach at both ser-

Directors: Mrs. J. Grant, Mrs. S. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Grant of De- Sennett, Mrs. Putman, Mrs. F. troit, Mich., spent last weekend Milne; district director, Mrs. F. with Mr. Grant's sister. Miss Cunningham; pianist. Mrs. W. Dew; ass't., Mrs. J. L. Smith; aud-Miss Bessie Henry of Richmond | itors, Mrs. R. Greig, Mrs. J. L. Hill spent a few days last week Smith; press correspondent, Mrs. Mrs. W. Hall, Mrs. C. Wright; Mrs. Jas. Cunningham, who has relief committee, Mrs. Johnson, been quite ill, has been removed Mrs. S. Eves, Mrs. Graves.

Russell Strasler received a and temperance, Mrs. W. Cole; ever. health and child welfare, Mrs. Joyce; Canadian industries, Hazel Dean; home economics, Mrs. G. While; agriculture, Mrs. R. Senso well this week, but it is hoped nett; historical research, Miss F.

Ravenshoe

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Pollock and daughters, New Fane, U.S.A., were weekend visitors at Mr. Percy Pollock's. Mr. and Mrs. L. Repp of Buffalo were also guests. Mr. Joe Poliock of Newmarket

spent Sunday at his home. Elmhurst Institute will nicet on June 8 on the lawn of Mrs. Frank Graham. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Fourteen children have been in-

oculated against diptheria. This is the second treatment of toxoid. Miss B. Atkinson and several pupils visited the telephone office

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Y.P.U. play on Friday night, each RESIDENT PASSES MAY 14 one acting their parts splendidly, Mrs. Sylvester King died at her and proved very interesting. This home in Queensville on May 14. | play may be given again in the Mrs. King, who before her mar- future, as these young folks workriage 24 years ago, was Elizabeth | cd hard and deserve credit for the

Mr. Ernest Glover of Toronto is had lived all her life at Queens- visiting his mother for a few days. Mr. James White of Vancouver She was a faithful member of is visiting at Mrs. W. Mahoney's, the United church and attended and at the homes of other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. R. Reid were Sun-

Roche's Point

A meeting of interest for girls between the ages of 11 and 15 years of the community, who are interested in the work of Girl Guides, are invited to attend an organization meeting which will be held in Christ church parish hall on Thursday evening, June 2, at 8 p.m. D.S.T.

Mrs. W. A. McCaffrey, district commissioner will be present. Whit-Sunday, June 5, will be celebrated with great thanksgiving by the congregations of St. James'. Sharon, and Christ church, Roche's Point. The occasion is the reopening of their respective churches which have been undergoing extensive repairs. Both interior and exterior of the buildings have been prettily redecorated.

The service at Sharon will be at

A cordial welcome is extended to all members of the congregation and their friends to be present on this happy occasion.

Friends are very pleased to see that Mr. Rae is able to be out

Mrs. Walinck, who has been in Toronto for the past week, having taken Marina down for special medical observation, is home again Standing committees: education and Marina is now as lively as

> Mrs. McGeachie is home from the Sutton rest home, where she! has been for some time.

The Anglican service was held last Sunday in the parish hall. The assistant was Thomas Barnett, son of the former rector, Rev. T. W. Barnett, now at St. Clement's church in Toronto. Miss Elsie Badland and Misses

A meeting in the parish hall to organize the Girl Guides will be held on Thursday night. A meeting of the W.A. will be

home for the weekend.

Frances and Margaret Baines were

Elmhurst Beach

held in the parish hall next Wed-

Doris Pollock entertained some of her little friends to tea on Saturday afternoon last.

Mrs. Walker of Bradford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charlle Hodgins, for a few days.

Mrs. Fred Lockerbie's mother, from Toronto, is spending some holidays with her.

The Elmhurst Beach Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. L. B. Pollock on June 8, at 2 p.m. Refreshment committee includes Mrs. Will Anderson, Mrs. L. B. Pollock, Mrs. McIndoo, and Mrs. Andy Cameron. There will be a good program and all the ladles of the community have a cordial invitation.

Bethel.

May 26 .- Mrs. Nancy Morton celebrated her 94th birthday on Thursday, May 19, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Les. Stephens. A lovely birthday supper was given for her, all her family being present except her two daughters in the west from whom she received lovely gifts. She also received beautiful flowers from her host of friends in North Gwillim-

Miss Jean Huntley spent Tuesday with Mrs. Chestey Cryderman.

Cedar Brae

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Taylor motored to Ottawa over a week ago for a few days. Mr. George Gates and daughter spent the weekend with friends

Misses Hazel and Marguerite Harmer of Toronto, spent tha holiday at Mr. R. Kay's. Mrs. Wesley Taylor has been it

Mr. and Mrs. D. Weir, also

hed for a few days suffering from a heavy cold. Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins of Detroit spent Sunday with Mrs. DONNACONNA LATH

A number from here attended INSUL BOARD (SHEETS) the ball game on Monday night in INSUL BOARD LATH

Belhaven

The Belhaven Junior Farmers and Junior Institute are holding their regular meeting on June 7 in the Belhaven community hal There will be a joint meeting to discuss business. There will be guest speaker. Parents and all interested are welcome. The meeting will begin at

Ansnorveld

Rev. J. Balt of Hamilton preach- PHONE 51 ed here on Sunday. Mr. H. Vandenakker and Rev. J.

Balt of Hamilton were the guests | Ansnorveld was scraped several of Mr. J. Vandergoot on Sunday. Miss Wilma Vandergoot left for Hamilton Sunday evening and held by the Young Men's and the march. Women's societies of Hamilton. The early celery planting is in

to look healthy. Last week the road through!

times and the improvement was certainly noticeable. Now that the nice weather is attended a picnic to Niagara Falis here there are many visitors on

Miss Dorothy Winter returned home from Hamilton, where she full swing. The plants are reported has been working, this week.

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THE OSTREKOFF JEWELS

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A GREAT NOVEL OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE

Kastellane."

"Well?"

Patinsky."

Don't let your eyes wander for a

moment. I am going to search

"If Captain Esterhaczy moves as

much as a finger," was the deli

berate assurance, "he will give me

the opportunity I am hoping for!

Patinsky's arm. The latter made

no resistance and submitted him-

"Very good," Haven approved as

"I have been outside in the

freezing cold and I want a drink,"

Patinsky declared. "May I ring for

promised. "Anna Kastellane,

She tugged for a moment in

vain, then suddenly the narrow

pane slid back and the place was

filled with the roar of the wind.

Haven picked up the revolvers

from the table before him and

"Out with them." he enjoined.

"It is wise," he assured her. "Un-

armed, I can deal with any of

these men, but they have the type

of hrain I don't trust. They'd

wheedle these guns out of any hid-

ing place we could think of if we

Anna obeyed. One after the

left them to it. Out with them!"

other the three weapons slid into

the window and Haven rang the

bell. There was a look of dark

haczy was still a little dazed.

seemed more than ever like an

brute of a steward. I took his gun

"Bring tea and brandy, bread

"For everyone," Haven added

"And listen, Olav. There has been

a change of owners on this plane.

It belongs to me now. You will

The Finn looked toward Ester

"You understand, Olav?" Haven

insisted, tapping him on the shoul-

but if I see another man handling

muttered.

structed him.

for a moment.

peirol?"

"There is no other gun," Olav

"Go and get the things Colonel

Patinsky ordered and bring

The man disappeared. Haven

"Patinsky," he said, "I'm going to

If Esterhaczy has lied, trouble may

"The Divinoff Marshes," Patin

"Quite correct," Haven agreed.

"I am glad to see that you have a

Go to it and tell your pilot to

southward and make for Odessa.

Haven pointed out. " You have an

"Patinsky knows nothing about

force one year and that a long

no stronger. I stocked the plants

"Very well," Haven assented. "I

"Odessa!" Anna Kastellane ex-

"Odessa is at least a seaport with

haczy has already answered.

haczy and muttered something in

away half an hour ago. It went

"Is it wise?" she ventured.

handed them to her.

She hesitated.

Olay or will you?"

and pull."

he brought the matter to an end

"Now you can go and sit with

self to an extensive search.

SYNOPSIS

Wilfred Haven, attache of the American embassy in Petrograd, leaves the Russian capital during the 1917 Bolshevist upheaval, carrying with him the Ostrekoff family jewels, worth millions. They are to be delivered in London to Princess Elisaveta Ostrekoff as her only inheritance from her parents, who are under sentence of

death by the revolutionists. Anna Kastellane, whom Haven rescued from a Petrograd mob, accompanies him to the Polish border, where he is "kidnapped" by three Cossacks. They accompany him through a number of death-dealing adventures as far as Warsaw. There he finds Anna Kastellane, who has brought his baggage with her. He suspects the girl of being a Russian agent and partly confirms it when he sees her in conversation with Polish police and army officials. The latter make clear their wishes to obtain your friend Esterhaczy at that

them. Through Anna's efforts he is versation."

and the plane under the direction of two Polish army officers. One of the officers was known to Haven and Anna Kastellane. Colonel Patinsky introduced Captain Esterhaczy. Patinsky had been folled by Haven in an attempt to obtain the jewels. Haven was an object of murderous hatred, but his diplomatic status served to protect him. He instructed Anna how to act in the event of physical en-

counter.

able to hire a plane and she accom-

panies him. He awakens the next

morning to find himself disarmed

Haven overpowers Esterhaczy, recovers his own revolver along with two others. The plane runs into a heavy snowstorm and is in danger of crashing. Esterhaczy teveals that he and Patinsky intended to drop Haven and Anna at widely separated places after obtaining the jewels. By using their wits and nerve Haven and Anna assume the mastery.

> CHAPTER 16 First Stop, Odessa

Patinsky had, at least, courage of a sort. He realized at once what | black space, after which she closed had happened, when he entered! the saloon, and cursed himself for not having relieved Esterbaczy of fury on Patinsky's face. Esterhis revolver. His own fingers stopped as though galvanized, as Olav made shambling entrance. He they crept toward his pocket. Unwillingly he obeyed Haven's sharp- animal from the frozen regions. ly given order and raised his but from those two slits where his

"This is a foolish business," he easy boding light. complained. "What can you possibly gain by it? We may be your invited, "and I shouldn't advise prisoners, but you can do nothing you," he added to Patinsky, "to go without our guidance. The plane on making those signs to that poor

will not fly alone." "I have just made a blunder." Haven announced, "in not shooting out the window with the rest." Esterhaczy. If you give me the shadow of a cause. I am not going and ham," Patinksy ordered sul to repeat that mistake with you, lenly.

Patinsky." "Do not be absurd," the latter blustered, though his tone was not altogether natural. "If you kill us. you do yourselves no good and obey my orders and mine only. you will be in terrible trouble with Do you understand?"

the plane." "We're wasting words," Haven observed. "Listen to me, Patinsky a quite incomprehensible dialect. -and you, too, Esterhaczy," he broke off, his voice ringing through the saloon. "If you try der. "I am the master here and to move another inch, you'll go the only one. For example, I think

where I ought to have sent you I've scarched the plane pretty well, ten minutes ago." Esterhaczy, who had been strug- a gun, I shall shoot him on sight." gling furtively to rise, relapsed into his chair. Haven's eyes never wavered from the figure in front of

"Anna Kastellane," he said, enough for everyone," Haven in-"your revolver is, I suppose, fully loaded. Look in the breech to be certain and keep Esterhaczy covered. You can do that?"

"I can do that," she repeated, examining the gun before she swung around in her chair. hope that he moves. I should be a your reply coincides, well, we happier woman even now if I had shall at least know where we are. killed him."

"Shoot if he stirs an inch," ensue. Where are we bound for? Haven enjoined. "Keep both your What is our next stop?" hands flat on the table, Esterhaczy, until I give the word. Now, sky replied. Colonel Patinsky, you are listen-

"I am listening," was the cau- loud-speaking communicator there. lous reply.

"Take off your outside leather change his course a few degrees Friend-My wife had a dream coat. See that your fingers don't! last night and thought she was stray one inch beyond the buttons. Remember, I'm watching-watch- claimed in consternation. Man-Your'e lucky. My wife has ing even your thoughts. I'm only dreams like that in the daytime, waiting for an opportunity to an exceedingly mixed population. Patinsky had evidently no inten- swered one question truthfully

tion of allowing him to do so. He Patinsky," he continued, looking took off his heavy sheepskin-lined across the aisle. "Let me try you leather coat and let it fall to the with another. How much farther floor, exactly according to instruc- can we fly without more oil and tions. "You are in rather too dangerous

a position to tell lies," Haven con- these matters," Esterhaczy intertinued. "Where do you keep your | vened. "He only served in the air "In my jacket pocket-the jacket time ago. You had better ask me am wearing." Patinsky replied, these questions. We can go for

"You can see the muzzle sticking another 400 miles if the wind gets Haven nodded. He could discern and I know what she can do to a a faint glitter of metal in the di- dozen miles."

will make you the responsible per-"Now listen very carefully," he son. Can we reach Odessa?" went on, "because your life de- "If we change our course at once A.Y.P.A. at their arnual banquet pends upon your not making a we can reach Odessa by early in the parish hall on Wednesday mistake. Lower your left hand, morning," Esterhaczy pronounced. evening last, with Mr. "Eddle"

draw your gun out of your pocket! "The flying ground is nine miles Belsham of Toronto, dominion from the city, but there is always president of the A.Y.P.A. as guest by the muzzle and throw it on the table. From the fact that you are communication." carrying it in that fashion I con-

speaker, His address was entitled

by Rev. G. O. Lightbourn of Aurora,

followed by a toast to the "associa-

tion" by Mrs. A. J. Patstone of

Newmarket and replied to by

Donald Frisby of Richmond Hill,

to "the clergy" by Harold Abbott

Rev. E. W. G. Worral, King City.

followed by a toast to the "guests"

by Donald Glass of Aurora and

replied to by the new president at

The fifth line Baptist church is

observing its 95th anniversary

service on Sunday next, June 5, at

11 a.m. Rev. Mr. Hardy will have

charge of the service with a group

KING

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harman

Thorpe attended the third Cana-

Temperanceville Young People's

Union held their final meeting for

the summer months on Friday last.

banquet. The speaker for the

Alfred Barker and Miss Mildred

Follfott rendered beautiful solos.

The union was also privileged to

Miss Vera Hunter spoke to the

gathering and also Rev. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harman

About 50 friends attended

most delightful evening. Many

The Y.P.U. of King City United

ton and Miss Muriel Thorpe gave

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eld psalms and paraphrases as she | the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross.

heard them in her younger days. The bride-to-be received many

YOUTH CONGRESS

ing the special music.

REPORT HEARD ON

King City.

The toastmistress of the evening

"Have the course changed at "Just Thinking." clude that it is at safety. Don't once," Haven directed.

Esterhaczy promptly obeyed. was Mrs. W. J. Whitten, president snatch now! Very good. Very Haven had certainly acquired some of the local council, who called on correctly done, Patinsky," he addsort of mind control over these two the following for the toasts of the ed, as with a crash of metal, the men, for they never even ex- evening, to "the church" by Norrevolver fell upon the table. "Anna changed glances when Esterhaczy man Greenside, vice-president of left his place to perform his mis- Kettleby A.Y.P.A. and responded to "Concentrate upon Esterhaczy.

"Odessa will probably provide you with a funeral, at any rate," the latter remarked, as he resumed his seat. "Those marshes-hundreds and hundreds of miles of of Schomberg and responded to by them-are unpleasant. One hears of vultures there, of reptiles born Haven lowered his revolver, took and bred in the mud who never a quick step forward and seized leave their homes. A Russian peasant now and then is a treat to them. A young American like you would be a feast. I was against abandoning you there. suggested a revolver shot and a long dive. The general, however, seems to have taken a dislike to of singers from Hamilton providthe jewels, but Haven outwits table and we can have a little con-

To Be Continued

EVERSLEY

MISS FERGUSON "I will in a minute," Haven TALKS ON NATURE please get up and move to one of the chairs behind-the one nearest

the window. Good. Now look at Mrs. Rollings' mother, Mrs. Peter Miss Hilda Patton and Miss Muriel the window by your side. There Clark of Uxbridge, is resting for a is a top slat about three inches time at the home of Mrs. Rollings. dian Youth Congress held in Tor wide which opens if you draw It is regretted that Mrs. Clark's onto last week. those two brass catches together health has serious aspects and friends hope for a permanent re-

> Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Eaton are The meeting was in the form of a home again from their trip to Europe, and are in residence at evening was Miss Alice Ferguson. the bungalow at Eaton Hall Farm. who spoke on "Nature" and it

> Miss Margaret Robertson, house- relations to God and spiritual life. keeper for Mrs. Eaton, has left on Her address was an inspiration to a trip to England. It is suspected that this means also a visit to Scotland for Miss Robertson, as her name implies, is as Sectch as the heather, "wi' a rale Scotch have the new president of the tongue in her head!"

> Mrs. George Hately returned terial visit, from York county hospital on Sunday with her wee baby daughter. Plies White (Bride Broder) and Miss Niles walked to All Saints' successful closing. church for service on Sunday, and Miss Sills, though Anglican, at- left on Sunday to make a month's tended Eversley Presbyterian tour and study in the United church. As her grandfather was States. Dr. Muir, a Scotch Presbyterian, she wished to hear again the good shower given Miss Teena Egan at

These ladies were at "Scots Wha lovely gifts. Everyone reported a Hae" over the weekend. eres lay hidden came still that un-Congratulations are extended to neighbors met who do not see each Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fairhall (nee "Order what you like," Haven Lauretta Folliott) on the birth of a daughter on May 29, at Dryden | church had their regular meeting hospital. Their home is at Eaton on Monday night. Miss Hilda Pat-

Rugby in Algoma. On Sunday the two sisters of an introduction, history and re-Mrs. Fairhall, Vernona and Wilda ports of the Canadian Youth Con-Folliott, and Ray Edmunds, were gress held in Toronto Central home at Hillcrest Farm, when the Technical school and Victoria Colnews of the arrival of this new lege. niece came over the wire.

On Thursday a funeral process- about six hundred delegates, repion motored through King to the resenting the youth across Canada. cemetery. It was the funeral of Mrs. Herman Heiglestein of law in Quebec and urging a boy-Bright, Ont. Rev. Mr. Heiglestein cott on Japan were discussed at married Bessie Marshall, second length. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Marshall of Eversley. She passed and the teams are diligently pracaway in the hospital, at the time tising. of the birth of her son. The late Mrs. Heiglestein, Beryl Alwinna meet on Friday night at Laskay Hill, also passed away after an for the first game. illness of eight months. Sincere sympathy goes out to the bereaved

minister and family. Temperanceville Young People's Union held their closing banquet on Friday night. This correspondent would like to record the very splendid work this group has done, and of the high order of the banquet, as far as eats were concerned and of the entertainment. The pulled out his map and studied it very capable president, Millie Umehara, with the guest speaker on her left and Mae Harman on ask you a question which Esterher right, presided. Miss Umehara and Miss Harman were the winners of the shield for debate.

The final debate was at King City two weeks ago. Aubrey Lloyd led the sing song splendidly and the singing was delightful. Mildred Folliott sang beautifully two bright selections and Alfred Barker of King sang in very splendid style three tenor solos with Mrs. Ward accompanying. These two singers had not their medals on, but were well worthy of their recently acquired

The guest speaker, Miss A. A. Ferguson, gave a nature talk, relating nature to life, which was well received. Miss Vern Hunter of Laskay, the very capable president of Centre Presbytery North Y.P.U., gave a talk of interest about that work.

Mr. Umehara, father of the president, and an honored citizen, gave a very splendid talk on character, and Mr. Westcott, pastor of the church and Mr. Frisby, teacher of the school, both spoke. Altogether, it was a delightful

Kettleby

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with all the force with which he applied them that day to

banking in England. The Canadian banking system is a British system, adjusted from time to time to fit the needs of a developing nation in the changing scene of this new world. Credit can only be issued against actual assets. That is as true today as ever. You connot create credit by writing figures in a book. You cannot make loans regardless

of deposits, collateral or repayment, then write the

loans up with a fountain pen as figures in a book labelled

"Deposits" and lend them over and over. If you could, then bankers in any country would need no more than a fountain pen to prevent bank failures.

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But what are the facts?

Westectt. This proved to be a very Bank profits last year averaged less than half of one per cent. on total assets - a lower margin than that on which any other class of business, corporate or individual, can succeed.

> Dividends are less than 41/2 per cent. on shareholders' investment; nobody is scrambling to sell all he owns to invest in bank shares, and there is no land office rush at Ottawa for bank charters — though no application has been refused in the last fifteen years.

Banks perform no miracles. his order, in eash.

They keep eash reserves more than sufficient to meet the average daily withdrawals. They keep much more in forms reads ily convertible into cash, should any emergency ever arise.

By reason of their substantial liquid assets Canada's chartered banks have money awaiting demand - just awaiting safe loaning opportunity. Banks cannot lend money

unless people want to borrow it. They have no monopoly of the business of extending credit, for the cash reserves of many other corporations find a useful carning outlet in the same way.

Some loans directly give rise to deposits; but have you ever considered what it is that gives rise to a loan? A man's realizable assets accumulated from his own work, plus his own character, ability and willingness to repay.

horrow money and pay interest on it to leave it on deposit at a lower rate or no rate at all. They borrow money for use. They draw it out promptly and use it in the expectation of

All deposits are not the direct

result of loans. People do not

the bank charges. Let us remind you that deposits of any kind are always payable to the depositor, or to

making a profit over and above

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SEE MOUNT ALBERT IN TULIP TIME

By ELIZABETH LEEK

It is tulip time in Mount Albert

Gently with carmine and purple hall. sway, Stately and proud they stand erect. A riot of color greets n.y sight, Dazzling my eyes in the strong home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Blyth.

sunlight, It is tulip time and bobolinks tune And it is June.

Our pretty little town with its hills and dales, its splendid Memorial park and lovely Birchard gardens on the Mount, flower gardens everywhere, many wayside flower beds bordering the streets, make Mount Albert worth seeing in tulip time.

Mount Albert

Ken Noble of Uxbridge were guests | held in the board room on June 7, of Mrs. D. Cook on Sunday.

in Mount Albert when the 14th

union. There will be ball games and other amusements for grown ups, races and a musical festival for the children, also Fifi, the

Rose and crimson and violet, gay, there will also be pictures in the

Next Sunday morning the pulpit

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harten. spent Sunday with friends at

Miss Sadie Crawford and Miss Effie Bower of Toronto spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cook and Mrs. the horticultural society, will be

Mr. Geo. Trumbly has moved his

Mr. Wm. Johnston of Toronto is visiting old friends in the neighborhood this week.

Miss Patricia Sharpe of Toronto is holidaying this week with Miss Hazel Sharpe.

Miss Aleta Gould of Toronto and Mr. Earl Sutherland of Detroi spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Gould's Mr. and Mrs E. Reddick of Snowball visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Gould last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. Woodrow of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. B. Gibson and daughters of Newmarket

spent Sunday at Mr. A. Doan's. Mr. and Mrs. Newman and Kenneth of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. B. McNichol of Toronto visited at the home of Mr. T. Hodgins on

Sunday. Mrs. B. Hambleton and family of Sharon visited Mrs. Norton on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Jesse Webster of Barrio called on Mr. Fred Webster on

Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Toronto visited at Mr. W. Keffer's on Sun-

Miss Greta Rogers of Newmarket visited the Glenville W.A. at Mrs. Gould's on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson, Dorcas and Tom of Newmarket, visited at Mr. C. Wray's on Sunday. Mrs. W. Keffer visited on Wed-

nesday at the home of Mr.

Thompson of Holland Landing. Glenville W.A. is holding a garden party on the church lawn on follows: home economics, Mrs. Friday evening, June 17. Supper Earl Toole; historical research, will be served from 5.30 p.m. to Mrs. W. Williams; agriculture and

her son, Mr. Geo. Hutcheson. Mrs. H. Price spent the weekend

in Toronto. Miss Yvonne Slorach was taken to York county hospital on Sunday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. present she is doing nicely and is

wished a speedy recovery. Rev. R. V. Wilson is in Toronto this week attending the Toronto conference. He will be guest speaker at Epworth United church next Sunday.

Ed Wagg sold six head of Ayreshire cattle this week from his accredited herd to A. J. Wagg of Mindemoy, Manitoulin Island, who has secured a carload from southern Ontario and has shipped them to the island.

Mrs. Andrew Moorehead and son and daughter of Pickering, were weekend guests of her niece, Mrs. E. Davis.

Last Sunday was a time of inspiration in the Regular Baptist church, when the young people of Vivian took full charge of the service.

A three-piece orchestra played several old familiar hymns, a trio of girls sang, and Mr. Cox led the children in many gospel choruses. The speakers were two local young men, who spoke convincingly of the power of the spirit of the liv-

ing God and Saviour, Jesus Christ. On June 5, an old friend to many, Mrs. Hartley, will be present. The pastor, Rev. Norman Rowan will preach.

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clown, of Toronto.

Col. and Mrs. White of California, also Mrs. Clements of Peterboro, were guests this week at the

of the United church will be occupled by Rev. R. V. Kendall of Epworth United church, Toronto, and there will be no service in the evening.

Owen Sound.

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Slorach. The regular monthly meeting of

at 8 o'clock. All members are in-

Glenville

PINE ORCHARD W.I. **ELECT OFFICERS**

PINE ORCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Starr and two daughters returned home or Friday from Barnesville, Ohio. Mr. Geo. Hunt and Harry spent

Wednesday of this week in the

Mrs. George Wood received visit from her aunt, Mrs. Kennedy, of Toronto, on Wednesday. Miss Betty Hope had Sunday

dinner with her cousin, Miss J VanLuven. There was a very good attendance at the Institute meeting last

Wednesday at the home of the Misses Widdifield. Miss Frances Stickwood gave a wonderful outline of her trip to

the girls' conference at Guelph.

Mrs. Armitage conducted a true or false contest. The prizes for the best list of suggestions for the year's program were distributed as follows: 1st, Miss L. Hawtin; 2nd. Mrs. G. McClure; 3rd, Mrs. B.

The election of officers resulted as follows: hon. pres., Mrs. A. M. Colville and Mrs. McKinnie; pres., no final election has been made to date; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. F. Willllams; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. J. Hope; sec.-treas., Mrs. G. McClure; assistand sec.-treas., Miss F. Stickwood: district director, Miss L. Starr.

Convenors of programs are as Canadian Industries, Mrs. McClure; education and temper-You will be pleasantly surprised | ance, Mrs. J. Skinner; Canada and at the low cost of Era printing. legislation, Miss M. Ostley; auditors. Mrs. Hawtin and Mrs. Toole: sunshine committee, Mrs. G week in Markham at the home of Hunt, Miss M. Ostley, Mrs. R Sproxton and Mrs. F. Widdifield. The annual district meeting wil

be held on Friday, June 10, at the Friends' church, Newmarket. Every member is asked to be present at some of the sessions.

Her two sisters, Mrs. Richardson and children, and Mrs. Peterson, all of Aurora, and Miss F. Tucker visited Mrs. G. McClure and had Sunday tea with her.

Cedar Valley

Glenna and Eric West of Newmarket spent the holiday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lundy.

Mr. Evans of Gormley called on Mr. William Winger on Sunday. Mr. Melvin Lehman spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lehman.

May 24 at Niagara Falls: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rose, June | before the end of June. and Murray, were at Oshawa on

May 24. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Widdifield moved from their home on the seventh concession of Whitchurch to the ninth concession this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson from Hartman visited Mr. and Mrs. James Hope on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edson Johnson spent Tuesday in Toronto.

Miss Viva Shropshire spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClure. Miss Audrey Leitch spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Betty Hope visited her cousin, Miss Joyce VanLuven, on Sunday at Bogarttown.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lundy were Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lundy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundy of Toronto.

Pottageville

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jarvis and daughter. Helen, visited Mr. and Bible class, during all of which Mrs. B. Cole of Woodbridge a period the class has flourished week ago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred West, and Mr. Thomas G. Gold. For the rally and Mrs. Wm. West of Toronto this year, on the afternoon of June visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. West | 5, the special speaker is to be Rev. and family on Tuesday, May 24. | Dr. E. Crossley Hunter, the popu-Mr. and Mrs. R. Brooks of lar and dynamic minister of First Dixie visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. United church, Hamilton.

Houghton and family on Tuesday. At the regular services on both Mr. Fred Pelling, Mr. and Mrs. | Sundays, it is planned to have Geo. Hollands and daughter, Mac, number of the choir members to of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. former years take their old places J. A. Funnell and family on Tues- in the chair and lead in the wor

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mashinter and Watch, a beloved veteran in the

family of Malton and Mr. and Mrs. ministry, and Rev A. E. Owen, o Jim O'Brien of Newmarket visited Unionville, who preceded the pres-Mr. Ed. O'Brien, Mrs. E. Payne and son, Laurie, of Toronto, who several very interesting meetings were spending the holiday on will be held. On the Monday even Tuesday at their summer rest- ing a lawn supper will be held on

concert in the parish hall at trum in the commodious church Keitleby on Tuesday night.

Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. distinction since leaving home. Walton and daughter, Edity, of On Tuesday evening, June 7, the Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Young People's Union are sponsor-Bergen of Toronto, and Mr. and ing a youth rally, which will fea-Mrs. R. Williams of Torogto were ture a rousing youth program in weekend guests at the home of cluding an address by a popular Mr. and Mrs. T. Williams. Mrs. and gifted young man. On Friday Hilborn of Kettleby that Rev. F. V. Abbott of Schor berg visited planning a women's rally, with

Mr. and Mrs. Wnl. Butler in the loss of Mrs. Bu'ller's mother in Toronto.

Misses Vergia and Elsie Hough- covering a wide radius in neighton were in foronto on Thursday boring towns and rural areas.

Congratulations are extended to members of the church, now resi-Mr. and Mry. Adrian Hill on the | dent elsewhere, are planning to be stay in the system and sleeplessness, headbirth of a son on May 27.



So the conservation project in , tion. If Aubrey Davis is interested in King township is to be dropped for the present. Mr. Aubrey Davis has rebuilding King township there exhibited very commendable public | might be other people sufficiently spirit in his initiation and support | interested to contribute to the of the survey which was ably con- cause. Perhaps a few thousand ducted by Kenneth Mayall. The dollars could be raised by people in dominion government has endorsed a position to assist. If the federal the experiment and agreed to pro- government would be willing to vide 50 per cent of the money recognize the contributions of munnecessary for reforestation. Our icipalities and individuals in the local member has taken up the place of provincial contributions it case with the Ontario legislature; might be possible in one year to but this is one of the several im- prove to the provincial government portant questions that have been the justification for the project. crowded off the program at And we would be getting some-Queen's Park by so much mean- where. ingless political bickering.

It is unfortunate that an attempt could not have been made to them we should have considerable shape the Mayall report while it is hot. Mr. Davis is a successful agriculture. It was unfair and business executive who is accus- false economy when the agricultomed to getting results. He may tural representative in York, as in become impatient at all the many other counties, was deprived delay in this civic project and of an assistant. The territory in a abandon his support. Is it possible whole county is so great as to to yet secure finances to justify make it impossible for one man to the continuance of Mr. Mayall's do justice to the promotion of agriwork with Mr. Davis' contribution? | cultural education. ' If our local York county would be justified in representative had an assistant concentrating some of its reforest- with special training in conservaation efforts on King township: I tion problems he might carry on not that this township has the educational work among the landgreatest need; but that here is an holders. The need in conservation opportunity of combining forces to is not to be met merely by great achieve significant results. To a government projects of reforestasubstantial grant from York tion and regulation of water supcounty might be added a substan- plies. The care and culture of the tial grant from King township. If soil so as to retain and improve its our municipalities were to make fertility and stop erosion is of these grants after adequate study primary importance. With land and after explanation to the rate- held by so many people this bepayers there would be little object comes a task for education.

Independent of all these conserv-

ation plans but co-operating with assistance from the department of

Sutton West

Mr. Norman Mitchell of Oshawa visited at the home of Mr. O. J Eliver over last weekend.

Mr. R. L. Pickles spent last weekend in Toronto.

Mr. A. M. Hurst of Toronto spent the weekend in town. Miss Pearl Ward visited her sister in Toronto over the week-

Miss Caroline Anderson is visiting her home here.

IS IMPROVING

Carson Polleck, Keswick, who received a broken neck in automobile accident a month ago, is reported to be improving nicely Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Graves spent and hopes to be able to be taken home from York county hospital

UXBRIDGE CHURCH PLANS GOLDEN JUBILEE EVENT

The congregation of the Uxbridge United church is looking forward to on the uniformly high quality of the golden jubilee of the present | the individuals making up the imposing church building on June 5 | herd. and June 12, and the week between. The special guest preachers will be on June 5, Rev. Dr. A. P. Addison, B.A., of Toronto, son of Rev. Peter Addison, who was minist when the church was built; and on June 12, Rev. Dr. John J. Coulter of Sarnia, a former minister who has enjoyed marked success since.

The present minister in Uxbridge is Rev. Edward S. Bishop, whose father, Rev. Dr. George J. Bishop, was minister just prior to Rev. Peter Addison, and whose success contributed to the present building. These jubilee plans will interfere with the annual men' rally of the Business Men's Bible Class, on the afternoon of th first Sunday in June. Appropriately enough, the jubilee corresponds with the 30th anniversary of the under the able leadership

Mrs. J. A. Funnell is visiting her June 12, another rally will be ad parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Pelling, dressed by two other former highly honored ministers, Rev. C. en! minister. Between Sundays the beautiful lawn of the church, Several from here attended the to be followed by a first class proauditorium, furnished by former

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fishwick of Uxbridge artists who have achelved afternoon, June 10, the W.M.S. are of classes to judge. suitable program, including an ad-Deepest sympathy is extended to dress by Mrs. McDougal, president of the Toronto East Presbyterial. For both these rallies, invitations have been extended to the young. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. West and people and women, respectively, ROD YOUT REST not only of the sister churches in the town, but to the churches

SHORTHORN BREEDERS MEET AT UNIONVILLE

The season for livestock breeders' field days in York county was opened on Saturday last, when shorthorn breeders from the counties of central Ontario gathered at the beautiful farm of W. J. Russell at Unionville. Following the dinner arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Wm. Waldie, of Stratford, president of the Canadian Shorthorn Association, called on a number of prominent guests for a few words, including W. J. Gardhouse, M.L.A., Prof. G. E. Day, secretary of the association, Prof. R. G. Knox of the O.A.C., Guelph, as well as the host and

welcome to all present. During the afternoon, an inspection was made of the herd and a number of classes were led out for the visitors to judge, before W. A. Dryden, manager of the Royal Winter Fair, placed them. Mr Dryden complimented the owner

hostess, who extended a hearty

SHEEP BREEDERS MEET · AT RICHMOND HILI

Saturday promises to be a red letter day for the Ontario Sheep Breeders, when they will be entertained by J. D. Patterson, Don Head Farms, Richmond Hill. Mr. Patterson has a very fine farm and is a most enthusiastic breeder of Southdowns, also Aberdeen Angus

This will not only be a field day. but also a picnic with games, races and a tour of the flock of farms grouped around the head waters of the Don River, on the site of the old Patterson foundry, where farn machinery was manufactured up until about 50 years ago.

On Thursday of this week, M Patterson is also entertaining the young men and women taking part in the York County Junior! Farmers' judging and ackletement

YOKK HOLSTEIN CLUB WILL PICNIC SATURDAY

The York County Holstein Club,

carrying out their plans for an All-York Holstein Day, received acceptance from Mrs. Geo. M. Clemons of Brankford, to be their ship of song. On the afternoon of lady guest speaker. Mrs. Clemons, wife of the secretary of the Canadian Holstein Association, and daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Geo. S. Henry, is a native of York county and will give some observations on her trip to Europe last summer with her husband. C. M. Meek, recently appointed chairman of the milk control board, is the other guest speaker, a former York county resident.

York county, with about 1350 members, has the second largest membership in the Canadian Holstein Association, so that adding to this number all the owners of grade holsteins, there promises to be a great gathering for their picnic on June 4. The lunches will be pooled and the dinner gong will PORK ring at 12 o'clock statudard time. The afternoon will be a real gettogether, with sports and a couple

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The Newmarket bugle band will provide music and those who wish Yellow and pink hyancinth bow; to may dance in the evening and

Mr. and Mrs. H. Leadbetter and

annual sports day will be cele- family back to their house on the brated. Many old boys and girls; hill, from Ballantrae. return to make this a pleasant re- Mrs. M. Risebrough spent last

Saturday, June 4, is the big day vited to attend.

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